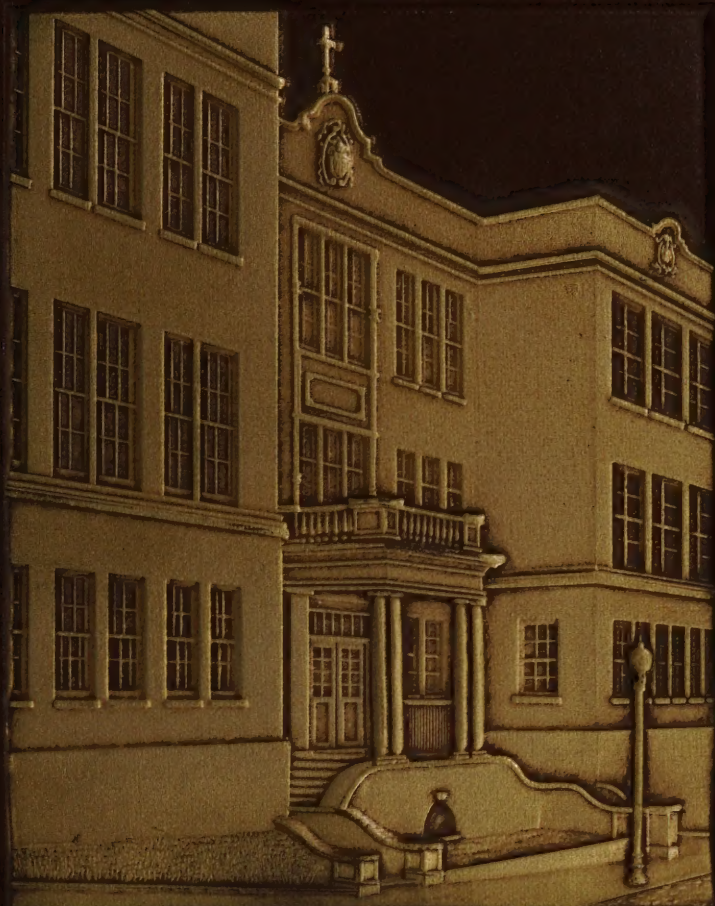
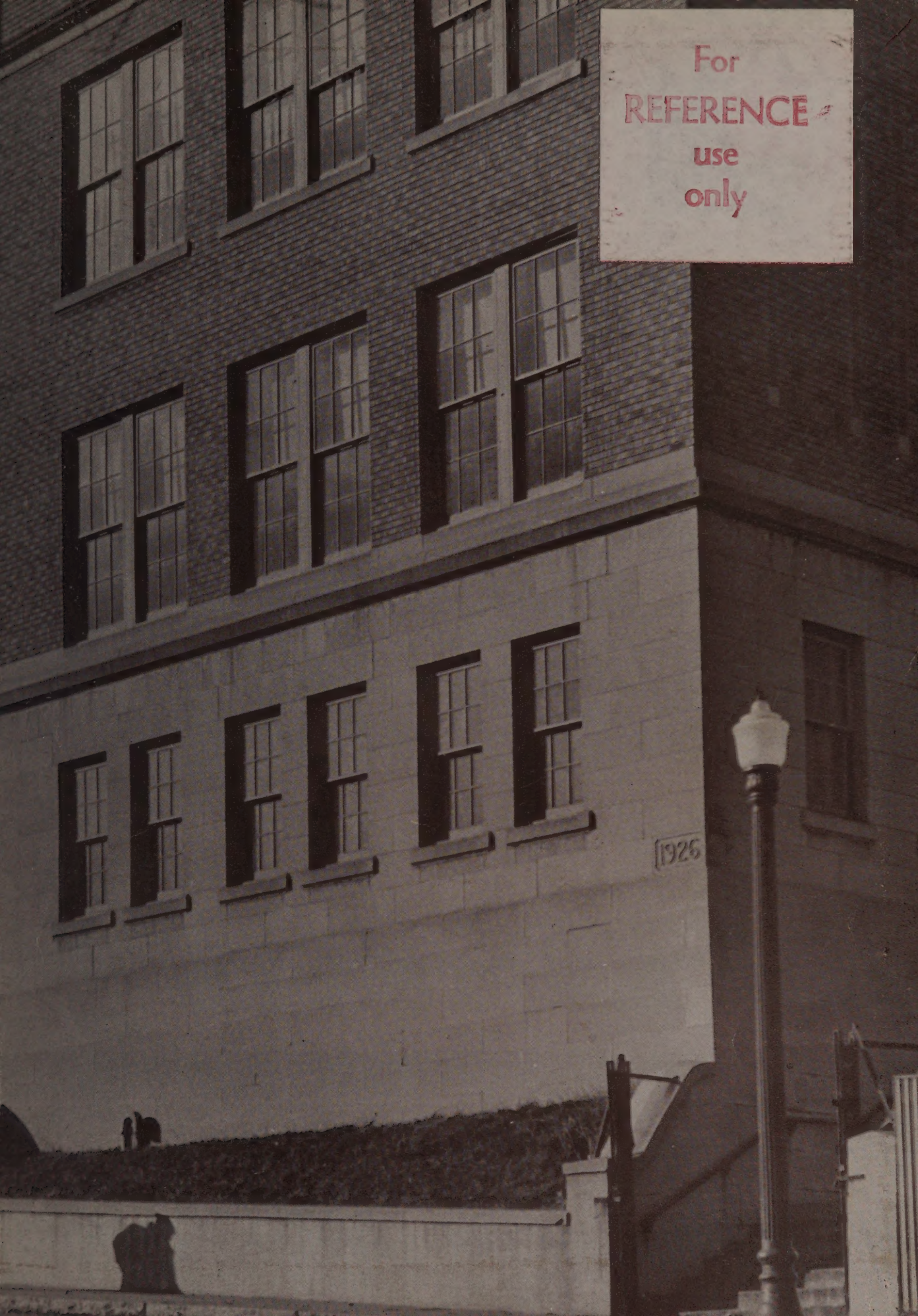




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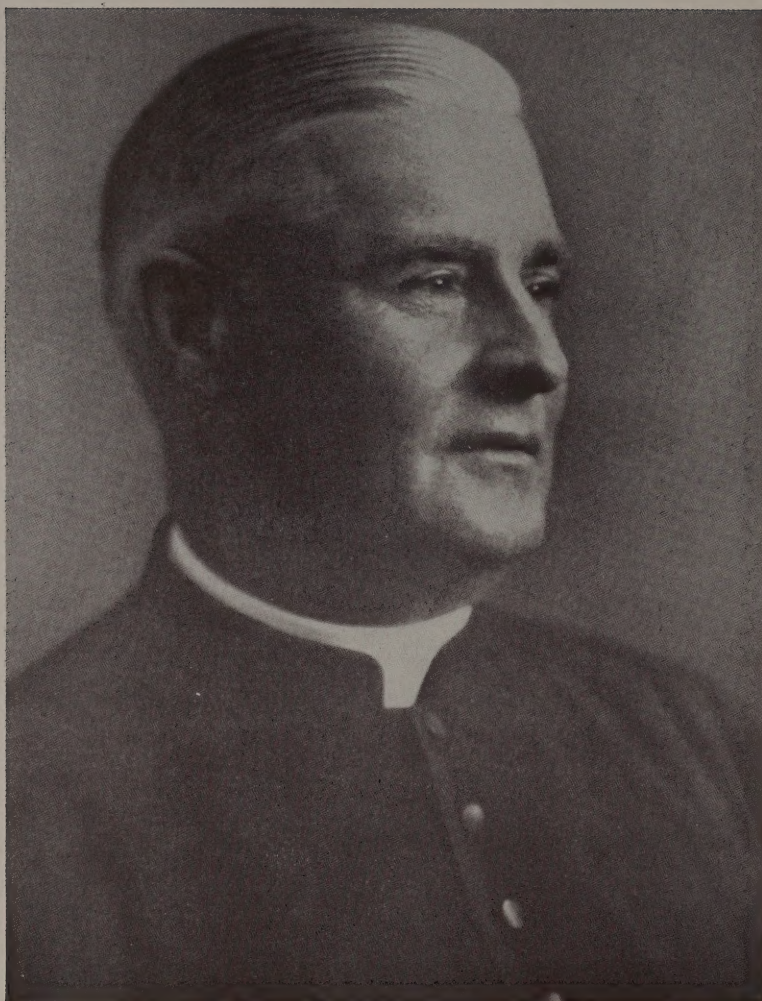
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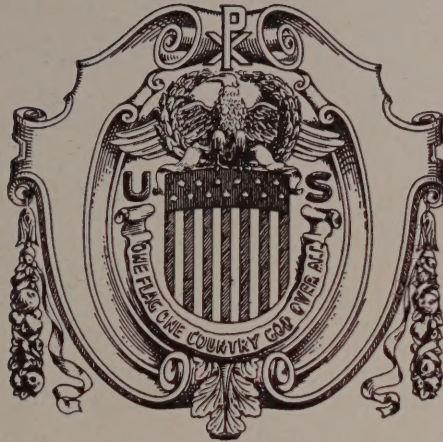
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To our devoted Pastor,
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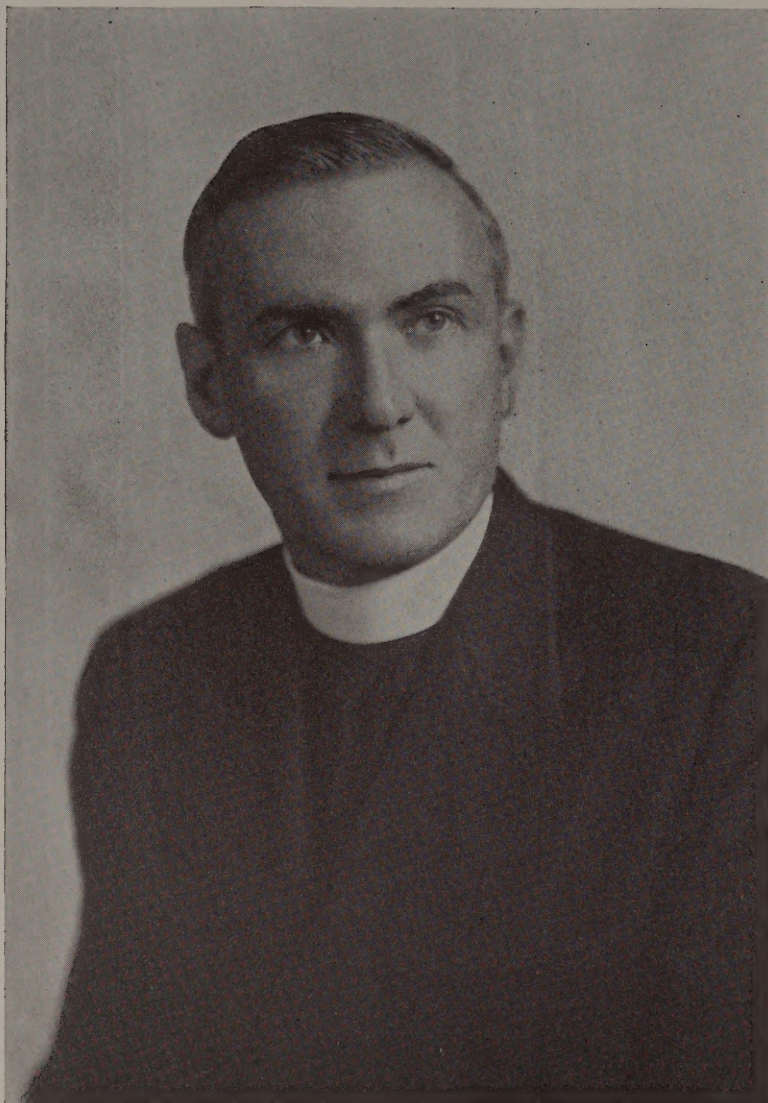




Reverend Francis J. Carroll, Principal

*We wish to express to our beloved Principal,
Reverend Francis J. Carroll, sincerest
thanks and appreciation for all the
priestly labor and toil he has
expended in order to instill
in our hearts the true
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Reverend Edward T. Connors

Dedication

To Reverend Edward T. Connors we respectfully dedicate all that may be of merit in this book, in grateful appreciation of his seven years of loving, loyal and self-sacrificing labors, in the interest of Bernardian athletics. And now, since "this priest among priests, this man among men, this boy among boys" is serving as a Chaplain in the Army, we earnestly pray to our heavenly Mother for a speedy victory and his safe return.

Regina-Pacis, Ora pro eo et pro nobis.



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*The Sisters of the Presentation, we promise
faithfully to follow their instructions
and teachings of virtuous and
Christ-like living.*



Foreword

A feeling of sadness fills us as we publish this volume of the "Bernardian." In its pages are contained the joys and experiences of four happy years, never to be relived. But again, we are happy in the thought that here forever will live those happy memories which will serve to lighten our hearts in the years to come when our most cherished treasures will be the reminiscences of our high school days. To you, kind friends, we present these pages as the final fruit of our endeavors, but even in your kindness we do not ask you to look upon this book as an achievement. Rather, if you would see here a greater advancement of the glory of Saint Bernard's, if you would realize and appreciate the self-sacrificing efforts of our Faculty to mould us in character, mind and soul, if you would see that we worked, not for fame, but rather to perpetuate our four happy years together, you would satisfy in fullest measure the highest aspirations of

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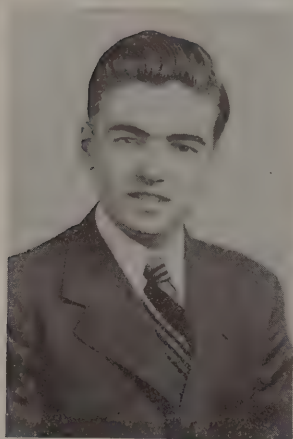




PORTRAITS

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RICHARD WALDRON CROWLEY

Richard is our chief presiding officer, who has always maintained on the heights the virtues and worth of the ranks. His true officialdom was always kept in the background except on rare occasions, when he then appeared his true self with a quiet, dignified and winning smile. How efficiently he has led the Class is very evident, and we all join in hearty wishes for a success his ability and high honor ranking deserves.

JENNIE RITA PICCICUTO

Here let us introduce our gracious little Vice-President. She has always a smile and friendly word for everyone and has done all she could to advance the welfare of the class. In the Italian Club she has held the office of Vice-President and Secretary, and has throughout maintained a high honor rating in her studies. We extend to Jennie our heartiest wishes for every happiness in life.

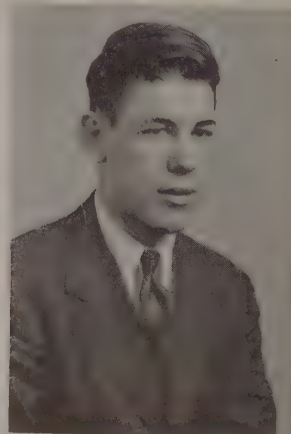


MARION FRANCES MULLAHY

Marion is our charming Class Secretary who has very conscientiously attended to her high office. Always affable and approachable she has added much to the pleasant days we have enjoyed as Seniors. Marion has been attentively preparing for a successful career in business, and we know that her experience as Class Secretary will add much to her fame. Best wishes, Marion, from all of us.

BERNARD FRANCIS CHARTRAND

Here meet our cheery Class Treasurer, who never seems to be borne down by the weight of his office. Wherever and whenever you meet Bun he is ready for a friendly chat on anything from Archimedes' Principle to the latest Jap convoy we have sunk. His keen interest in all that concerns the welfare of the Class of '44 has met with a ready response of gratitude from everyone. Best of everything, Bun.



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JOSEPH BARTHOLOMEW ADDANTE

Joe is one of our Class photographers, and has become quite adept in the art. His alert, cheery greetings often waked us from our Monday morning drowsiness, and very often we found our troubles disappear under the steady, quiet warmth of his sunny laughter. Keep that camera aimed for catching the harmony and beauty you so much admire, Joe, and your life will be rich with all that is worthwhile.



RAYMOND ROBERT AUDET

Ray has been with us for only two years and during this time his quiet ways have proved him to be a boy of excellent character. He has promising ability as a scholar, and is always prepared to assist his classmates in the knotty problems of learning. We extend our best wishes for the future to this fine student and friend.



PAUL JOSEPH BENOIT

Paul is one of those "seldom heard of" boys who makes life pleasant for everyone around him. He has come to us from Leominster for four years, during which time we have learned to admire him very much. He is a fine scholar and a strong supporter of all school activities. We hope that he keeps up in this way, and we wish him the best of luck in any profession that he may select.



EDWARD ANTHONY BLAGDON

In Ed, we have found a treasure house of learning, and at the same time, (what is very rare), a source of fun and regular pleasure. He has maintained throughout his course a high rating in studies besides being a vital part of our athletic contests. Furthermore, he has made practical use of his free time by being engaged in industrial pursuits. This is uncommon talent and ambition combined, which we hope, Ed, will carry you on to the heights.

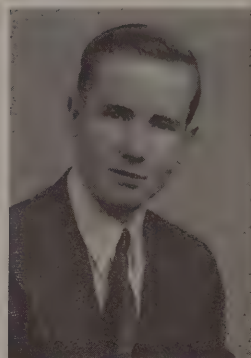


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DONALD THOMAS CONNORS

Don is one of our most genial pals from West Fitchburg. He has a quiet, kindly way that has gathered in a good supply of friends. Perhaps, the chief reason for this is his ever-ready acquiescence when a favor is asked. It is a good omen for future success, and we now voice our sincerest wishes for Don's advancement in the field of glory.



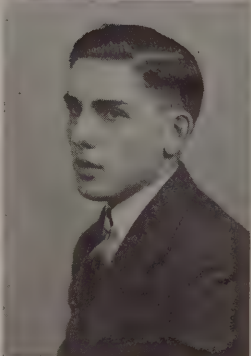
RALPH ANTHONY CONTUZZI

Ralph is an unfailing example of pep, vitality, and irrepressible good spirits. Whether the day is all sunshine, or the rain drops patter on the window pane Ralph will hoist you a greeting of cheer, that will be re-echoing for the rest of the day. Strange what different effects the field of learning may have! We hope Uncle Sam will appreciate Ralph, and promote him quickly to a deserved rank.



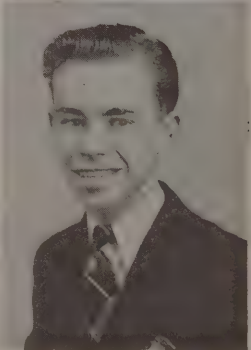
EMERY DONA CORMIER

To Emery the Class of '44 can justly point with pride, in that he is an outstanding exponent of gentlemanliness, thoughtfulness and efficiency. His fine school spirit has been exhibited in a quiet, unassuming attention to the needs and wants of his Homeroom 31, and for this fine teamwork we wish to congratulate him, and wish him every success in the future.



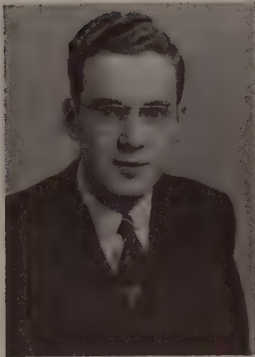
JOHN ALVIN DESNOYERS

John has been our faithful trumpeter all along the way. We are sure St. Bernard's will miss him as much as we are going to feel the separation that graduation will produce. Steady, quiet, and determined, John has pursued the thorny path of Classical lore with the comforting assurance of high honor achievement. Keep right on the winning team, John.



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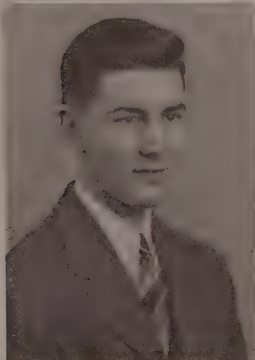
GEORGE FRANCIS DUNN

In George we have an ideal exponent of Catholic school life. He has maintained a high excellence rating for four years in all subjects while being one of the most active members of the class in extra-curricular activities. Among these we may cite his work as Editor-in-Chief of both the "Bernardian" and the "Blue and Gold," and also his splendid, efficient service as sports manager. To further school interest he has always given unstintingly of his time, for which we vote him a hundred percent school spirit. The best of everything is our grateful and appreciative wish, George.



RAYMOND ARTHUR DUPUIS

Raymond is a "best seller" for our northerly suburb Cleghorn. Pleasant, genial, affable, he continuously made our class periods memories for the future. In all this it was not so much what Ray said, as it was the atmosphere he created by his presence. We will long remember this genial comrade, and wish him every luck for the future.



PAUL WILFRED FARINEAU

A tall, dark handsome youth will cross your path some day in the person of Paul. Two singular traits you cannot miss are his reserve and affability, once you have succeeded in making him talk. But to reach that stage—there is the task. Our best wishes go to this worthy Senior, for we realize what depth there is in his splendid makeup.



RICHARD FRANCIS FENNO

For the last two years we've enjoyed Dick's drumming at all our assemblies. Besides his musical ability, Dick has artistic talent also. His cartoons form a leading asset to the "Bernardian." Dick has taken the Technical Course, and is a member of the Spanish Club. Lot's of luck in whichever career you choose, Dick.

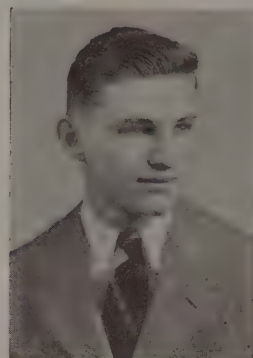


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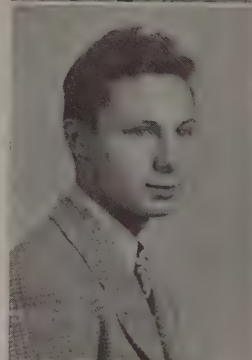
JOHN McDONNELL FLYNN

In the field of sports John never failed us. We will long remember his splendid performance as Jasper in "Everybody's Crazy." Although John liked fun and plenty of it, we always noticed his quick withdrawal when time for serious study was at hand. That he took his school work seriously is well evinced, even in his spirited pep talks at football rallies. The best of everything to you, John, in the future.



ROBERT VINCENT FOREST

Bob has been almost the whole class spirit himself. Small, but every particle of him a concentrated whole of fun and vitality, he seemed interested in everything—class work as much as sports. However, we think his chief delight is modern music. May you make a grand success of it, Bob, whatever it may be—music, sports, or Uncle Sam's fleet.



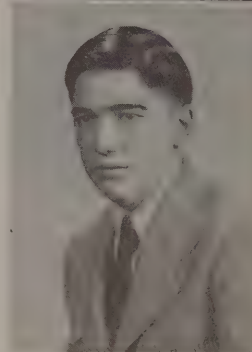
FRANCIS JOHN FURLONG

Francis forms one of our reserve units. Never conspicuous for noise or demonstration, he nevertheless, was one of our important seniors, ever upholding the glory of our name by his gentlemanly conduct and class spirit. We are sure the military ranks will appreciate his worth, for it is his type they are ever seeking. Victory to all your endeavors, Fran.



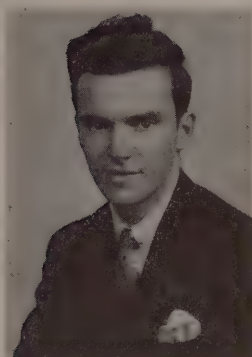
THOMAS EDWARD FURLONG

Tom is our idea of loquacity. How we envy him when the English and History answers flows in abundance from his ever-ready lips! His goal is the Navy Air Corps where we hope no obstacle will obstruct his path to the heights of glory. Go to it, Tom, with all your might.



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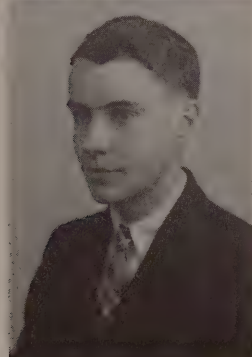
CHARLES JOSEPH GALLAGHER

Charlie is another of our traveling students who bridges the gap between Fitchburg and Leominster every day. Besides, he has served as assistant manager, putting in many earnest hours in that capacity. Leominster has favored us this year with several advertisements for the "Bernardian" due to Charlie's ingenuity and endeavors. For this and for all his efforts on behalf of the class we are forever grateful. Success always, Charlie.



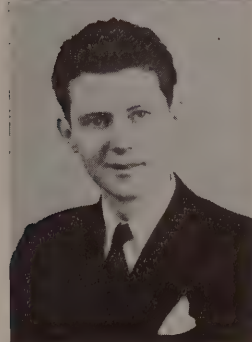
ROBERT HURLEY GORMAN

"Bob" is one of the Spartan youth group of the Class of '44. Wherever there is a sports activity you will be sure to find him, and as far as we can discern basketball and baseball are his favorite pastimes. Bob's interest in all school activities and his well-balanced capacity for seriousness and fun are indicators of a successful future.



PETER PAUL KEAVENY

Pete, although shy, is a member of whom we are all proud. His cheery smile has greeted us every morning for four years, and never has an unfriendly word come from his lips. Besides, being an earnest student, he is a good sport, and is one boy that we feel sure will take life the right way. From all of us, Pete, the best of luck in anything that you may undertake.



ALFRED STEPHEN KILLELEA

We will long remember Al as the tall, distinguished-looking senior who moved quietly from 31 to 24 etc. during our last year at St. Bernard's. Alfred admires the Navy greatly, so it seems most probable that he will swell the ranks of the U. S. A. after graduation. Best of luck, Al, wherever you go.



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HERBERT JOSEPH LAMKIN

Herb has the happy faculty of being quiet and reserved at the right moment, but when the hour for fun comes there is no more ardent enthusiast than Herb himself. Business administration seems to be his goal, where we hope he will have a blue-banner record, when Uncle Sam ceases calling youth to fields afar.



ROBERT JOSEPH LEBLANC

Bob has distinguished himself as a fine baseball player, and a good student. With this combination and with his friendly attitude toward all Bob is sure to be a success in the baseball profession which he desires to follow. So, to a swell classmate, we wish lots of success in the days to come.



RAYMOND WILFRED LORTIE

We have so many nice things to say about Ray that we don't know where to begin. In the first place he is a gentleman par excellence, and one of the most thoughtful and considerate among us; for, whenever there was a task to be done Ray was ready at a moment's notice. That's the type our country needs now, and we wish Ray every blessing as he launches forth on the great drive.



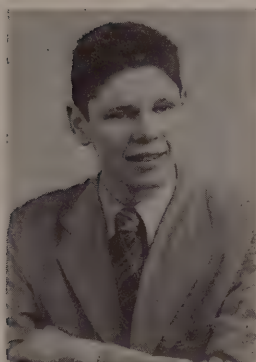
CHARLES HENRY LYONNAIS

Charlie is one member who needs no introduction. We have but to mention his name and the thought of gay humor comes to our minds. He has fine scholastic ability and is a strong supporter of any extra-curricular activity. Besides these fine points he has been the main attraction in dramatics for four years. We extend to this fine lad our best wishes, hoping that he will gain as much friendship in later life, as he has at St. Bernard's.



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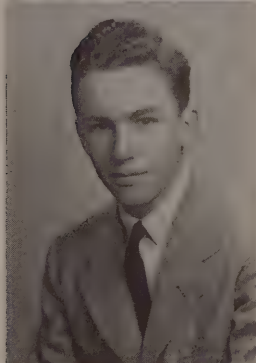
JOHN JAMES MARTIN

"Boogie" has been lent us for the past four years by the great center, Sterling. He is a worthwhile representative for his great height made him a terror in the gym; while he has pursued the goal of learning with a lion-like courage. We expect to hear great things from Sterling in the days to come, through her citizen No. 1—the Honorable John James Martin.



ROBERT FABIAN MCGUIRK

Bob will always be remembered as an active player on the football squad. His talents rest not alone on football, however, as we discovered at the football banquet. There he revealed himself the possessor of an unusually fine tenor voice. Bob's genial attitude toward all will go a long way in making his life a continual success. May success always crown your efforts, Bob!



JOHN DANIEL McKEOGH

John's fine physique is surpassed only by the vibrant richness of his clear voice. Often it has thundered forth at unexpected moments, only to end in a hearty, spontaneous laugh. As an athlete and student he is one of our best, and it won't be long now before we will learn of the manly exploits of our former classmate. Loads of luck, John.



CHARLES MARTIN McNAMARA

Charles has all the characteristics of the renowned scholars of old. Tall, dignified, thoughtful, quiet, he gave us the impression day in, day out, that Leominster fosters men of deep minds and intelligence. When the chatter ran high Charles was never a leader; but in class when discussion began, he was always on the front line, second to none. We sincerely hope a fitting reward awaits so worthy a son of St. Bernard's.



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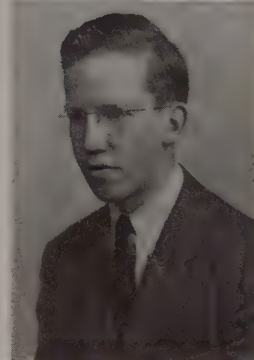
PAUL HERBERT MORIN

To Paul we owe much gratitude for the splendid portrayals of character in the many plays he has starred in. Sports, too, held him out to us as a leader, while his achievements in the sphere of learning ought to furnish the Army Air Corps with a pilot of much repute. Best wishes, Paul, for many, many successful flights.



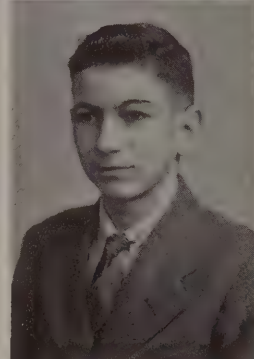
WILLIAM EDWARD O'DAY

Bill is our idea of a true, loyal classmate. Always seeking the rear guard through modesty, yet he was always unexpectedly near the front tanks when need or assistance required. That is why we so much admire his quiet reserve. We hope that the future will furnish many opportunities for Bill to reveal his splendid mettle.



GERARD LIONNEL POTHIER

"Shorty" was his special name, for he came only chest-high to taller seniors. During class hours he was usually serious, but when that smile of his spread over his countenance then you had a true estimate of the glowing warmth of his character. After graduation we hope to hear great things from Gerard, in the field of business. Best of everything, Gerard.



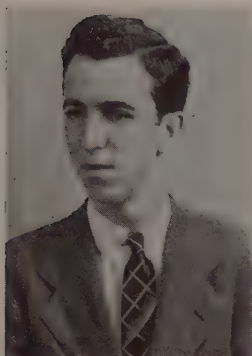
HOWARD JOSEPH RODDY

Genial and sturdy, a fitting athletic combination, has ever characterized Howard. Whether on the gridiron or on the diamond, he was ever ready to plug hard, then take the blows or breaks, however they came. Such experience will not fail to have its compensation, for in the tug of war we have yet to play Howard will score high and reach his point.



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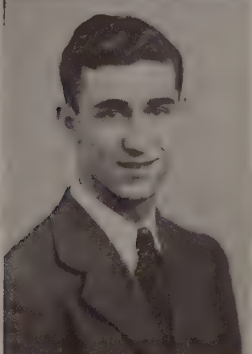
EDGAR JOSEPH ROY

Edgar's splendid work on the Advertising Committee for the "Bernardian" revealed the possibility of a future ace in the field of business. He worked with the same quiet and efficiency in his classes, so that graduation ought to usher into the ranks of our fighting men a finished product in all respects. Go to it, Edgar, we are all there with you.



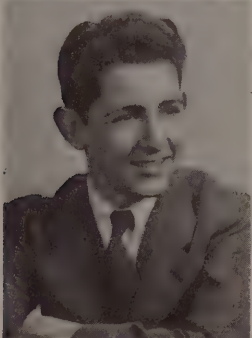
CARL WILLIAM SECTOR

Who's that heading down the corridor, his arms filled with books toward the lab? Yes, you guessed it, it's Carl who always has a friendly word for everyone. We've enjoyed his acting and especially his portrayal of Godfrey Van Gorden in "Everybody's Crazy." The Army Air Force is his goal after graduation, where we are sure he'll be a credit to St. Bernard's, and we wish him all the luck in the world.



BERNARD WILLIAM SLATTERY

"Dede has always thrilled us with his fine athletic physique, and deep, vibrant voice. He hammered away at football, basketball, and baseball with characteristic energy and effective scores; while in the interval he gave his studies no relief. If such persistence continues, "Dede," we expect unheralded reports of success from the region of Tokyo.



ROBERT JAMES SMITH

Bob possesses a keen sense of humor, and a genial personality, qualities which make him well liked by all those who are in any way associated with him. We have visions of Bob as the manager of a large store; but, in whatever career he chooses, we feel he will be successful; so, good luck in the days to come, Bob.



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KATHLEEN ELIZABETH ALEX

A deservedly just title for Kathleen is "Debater," for since Freshman year she has actively upheld the honor of the Debating Society. No doubt, it is a prelude to her future career, for we understand her goal is nothing less than that in which Shakespeare's Portia showed "the quality of mercy." To an honor student and friendly classmate we wish the best in the world.



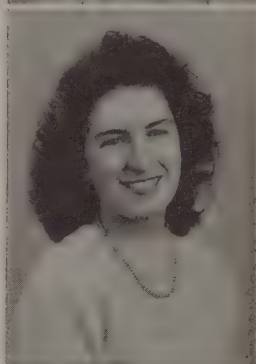
MARY LOUISE ASHLINE

From Room 31 emerges Marylou. In her, we find a true friend and a good student. Marylou has endeared herself to all of us by her participation in debates and dramatics. Sincerity marks her every undertaking from cheering at a basketball game to recitation in class. Future success is certain for a friend, student, and classmate such as Marylou.



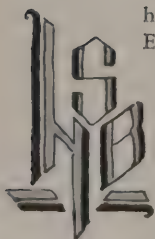
GLORIA AGNES BOUCHER

Gloria's chief characteristics are her friendly smile and lovely voice. Along with entertaining us vocally, she has also proved her worth as an actress. She is an officer of the French Club and Home Economics as well with being a prominent member of the General Course. We all wish Gloria the best of luck and know she will go far in whatever profession she chooses.



LUCILLE GERMAINE BOURQUE

Lucille came to us in her sophomore year. A real loss to Putnam, but an immense gain to St. Bernard's, she has never relaxed in her efforts to promote the honor and esteem of the Class of '44. She always appears with a great, big smile, no matter how tough assignments may be going; hence her popularity among us increases from day to day. Every success for the future be yours, Lucille.



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IRENE NATALIE BRUNELLE

She'd blush prettily if you were to tell her, but in truth, Irene is one of the most attractive girls of our class. We who have heard her sing "Danny Boy" will never forget it; yet that same voice has at times almost raised the roof in leading Bernardian cheers. Good luck to a future sweet nurse!



HELEN DOCIA CLAIR

Helen is a new-comer to the class of '44. With her bright laughing eyes, soft voice, and easy manners, she has easily been drawn into the fold. She has quickly become accustomed to the rules and customs of our school and is, besides, an honor student. Since she is also unusually interested in flying, the class wishes her every success and happiness among the clouds.



RUTH MARY COCHLIN

Ruth has so loved us that she came back to our ranks after leaving us for the great capital of our country. The attractions of Washington were varied, and the educational opportunities many, yet they could not compare with the carefree, happy, even pace of our days here at St. Bernard's. So now we have to say goodbye with reluctance to Ruth, who made us so happy by remaining in our ranks senior year.



MARGARET RITA COLEMAN

Rita has come to St. Bernard's in order to secure a good Catholic education. In that she has done admirably for she has been a constant member of the honor roll. She is never seen without a happy smile, whether translating a difficult Latin passage or enjoying a good joke. She is secretary of the French Club. We know that you will make a splendid nurse, Rita.



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ANNE THERESA COLLETTE

Petite and pretty Anne seldom disturbs the peace unless it is to offer an excellent recitation in class. Quietly and modestly she treads our path every day, and we would hardly know it except for her gentle, kind friendliness. For such real merit we have sincere appreciation, and extend our heartiest wishes for a bright future.



LORRAINE HELEN COLLETTE

"Rusty" is a general favorite with all, for she is always ready to help or join in the fun. Patient and calm she never becomes unruffled, even when our demands on her time and talent are unreasonable. Her favorite hobby is skating on ice or in the rink. May you have the best of everything along life's way, "Rusty."



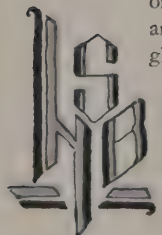
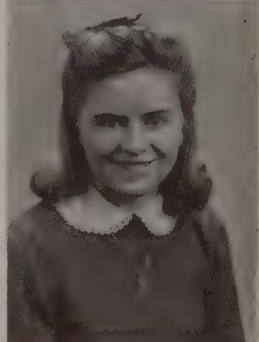
MARION GRACE COLLINS

In Marion we find all the grace, charm and personality, that Roxbury could ever hold. Living here in Fitchburg, she has an ample share in the "limelight." She is a friend to everyone, and everyone is a friend of hers. Did you ever see those feet of hers move on a dance floor? Lots of luck and success, and don't forget St. Bernard's of Fitchburg, Marion.



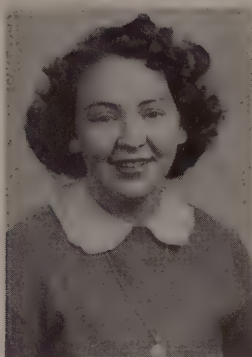
MADELINE CATHERINE CONNELL

Our tribute to Madeline would be incomplete without a mention of her greatest charm, so—"A woman's crowning glory is her hair." Reserved and somewhat shy she has, nevertheless, made rapid strides on the way to commercial fame. Whether it will be at home or in the military ranks one thing we know for certain is that Madeline's industry and worth are going to be for her another "crowning glory."



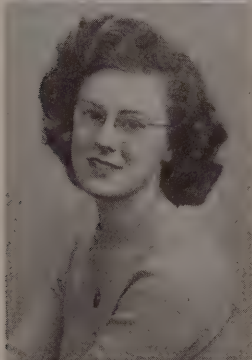
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NATALIE ANN CONNORS

"Nat" is a quiet and modest girl. Her actions speak louder than her words. During her four years in high school, her name has occupied space on the High Honor Roll. She is noted for her smile, her friendliness, and is always ready to lend a helping hand. We will be proud to have you as a representative of S.B.H.S. at Our Lady of the Elms next year, and we certainly will miss you, Nat.



RITA ELIZABETH CORMIER

Rita, our titian-haired comrade from the renowned suburb, Cleghorn, has pleasantly, and in a friendly manner mingled with us all. She was a successful member of the Commercial Department, and we have every indication that her developed talents in that field will bear much fruit in the days to come. So, with reluctance we take leave of Rita now, wishing her well in the busy mart.



MARIE AGNES COSTELLO

If we had our choice of someone with whom to be marooned on a desert isle, it undoubtedly would be Marie. She has the attributes which make life enjoyable, namely good nature, imperturbability, sincere kindness, along with an oftseen dimpled smile. She has successfully completed the Commercial Course in the manner typical of West Fitchburg students. We hope you find life as gracious as yourself, Marie.



MARJORIE ANN COTE

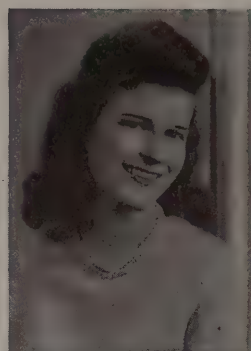
Marjorie has been a true friend during our four years stay at St. Bernard's. Always merry and gay, she has cheered us up many a time. She is a zealous student as well as a tireless sports fan. Among her many outside activities, she prefers dancing. A member of the commercial course, she is sure to be a success in the business world.



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JENNETTE THERESA COUTURIER

Jennette's sweet warble often refreshed our drooping spirits, especially after exams. Always anxious and alert about class work, she nevertheless, was ever ready to oblige with a solo. In dramatics, too, she often entertained us and lent her best endeavors to make everything a success. May you enjoy a larger portion of good fortune, Jennette, and please do not forget the members of '44.



MARY ANDREA CRAIGEN

Mary is another of our sweet singers with which it has pleased God to enrich the Class of '44. Clear, soft, and sweet the tones filled the air as Mary, simple and gracious, faced us—a formidable throng—in the auditorium. It was great practice for when she makes the Metropolitan she won't find the effort nearly so hard. Luck and prosperity to you, Mary.



CLAIRE ANNE CROTEAU

Claire, our petite brunette from Room 21 made our classes always so pleasant by knowing the work so thoroughly, and reciting with such clear and soothing words. We could always depend on Claire to fill in the gap when brains were dull. May you continue to extend the good work, Claire, and may every happiness attend your efforts.



CECILE MARY DEMAZURE

Cecile, one of our most zealous seniors from Cleghorn certainly gives a shining example of student industry, for we have yet to find her failing to respond in class recitation. She and Helen Leger are real, true friends, seldom apart, from 8:15 A.M. to 1:55 P.M. May your friendship continue, Cecile, and may you always be ready when opportunity knocks.



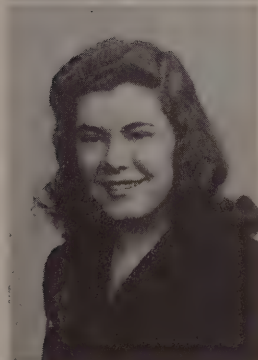
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THERESA MARY DEMERS

What is a classroom without Theresa? Merry, cheerful, and bright, she has kept us giggling when our hearts were blue, and so all along the way she has been our merry sunbeam. She has pursued the Commercial Course, but her talents include singing, dancing, and roller-skating. Good luck, Terry.



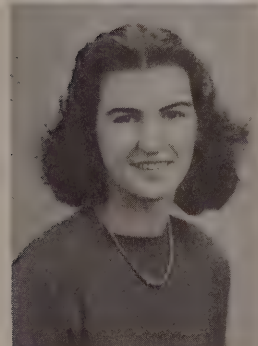
CECILE MARY DESILETS

Cecile has a pleasing personality and a gaiety of spirit that has won her many friends. She is a member of the orchestra. Although she takes a keen interest in all sports, especially basketball, she finds time for her studies, with a result of high honor rating. We know that in the years to come she will be a loyal representative of St. Bernard's High, so the best of everything, Cecile.



THERESE MARIE DION

We here at St. Bernard's have certainly enjoyed Therese's company. Although she's a little quiet, everybody likes her and she makes herself heard when she wants to. She is particularly known for her brilliant feats in book-keeping. Her favorite sports are bowling and ice-skating. Well, Therese, here's wishing you loads and loads of luck through life.



SARAH THERESE DONELAN

Sparkling eyes and a keen sense of humor make Sally a lovable person. She also has a fine soprano voice, is a member of the Glee Club, and Choir. Sally's sunny disposition will take her far, as well as the determination which makes her our topnotch bond seller. Continue, Sally, with zest, confidence, and courage.



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MARY ELIZABETH DONLON

In Mary's dark attractiveness we have an admirable contrast to Winifred's blonde fairness, despite the fact that they bear the appellation twins. Continuing the description we find Mary quiet, soft-voiced but withal merry. Alma and she are great pals in school as well as outside. Here's hoping, Mary, that your friendship of school days continues, enriched by many others.



WINIFRED THERESA DONLON

Winifred is light-complexioned, full of vim, and high spirits, and great activity. She, and Catherine, and Barbara Roy did fine teamwork in advertising for the "Bernardian." What Winifred's plans for the future are we do not know, but we think she would make a wonderful nurse.



RUTH MARY DWYER

Ruth has found our company so pleasant and agreeable that she rejoined our ranks anew, after departing from us in sophomore year. Quiet, dignified, with no desire for the limelight she has persistently and patiently mounted the rough road of high school to the lofty summit of graduation. Keep on the heights, Ruth, and you will never fail.



CONSTANCE MARY ESKOLA

Constance is one of our loveliest blondes. An ardent pursuer of Commercial secrets she has, nevertheless, kept right in step with all extra curricula activities. At present, with such demands for fine stenographers we see every chance for Constance to go far in the business world.



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ANN COLBERT FAGAN

If you are ever in want of cheer just talk to Ann for a few minutes. She certainly can chase away the blues. Ann is a member of the Latin Club, and has continued the Classical Course for four years as a fitting preparation for a nurse's career. Best of Luck, Ann.



BEVERLY ANN FARRELL

Beverly takes to singing as a duck takes to water. Her rich vibrant voice has captured our hearts more than once, in the auditorium. Since her Freshman Year she has taken keen interest in her studies. We understand that Bev would like to make Chemistry her profession. Good luck for the future, Bev, and don't forget your classmates.



LORRAINE MARY FISHER

Lorraine, quiet and demure in class, but very active in outside activities, is a most successful and prominent member of our Commercial Course. We're certain her unflinching good spirits and naturally cheerful disposition will carry her through any position and every situation, and know that her efforts cannot go long unnoticed in this world that recognized merit. So '44 wishes Lorraine the best of luck.



LUCILLE ANNE FISHER

Lucille, the smaller of the twins, an unobtrusive and retiring classmate has become a favorite of us all. Like Lorraine she has distinguished herself in the Commercial course and has loyally stood by our football and basketball teams at many of our sports contests. We all trust that in her future career in the business world, success will loom high on her horizon.



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LUCILLE CLAIRE FRECHETTE

Lucille has always a jolly smile that has endeared her to all the seniors. Her white pearly teeth are the envy of many. We have tried to find out what her future plans are but modesty has kept us at bay. Our only injunction at this time of parting is to remind Lucille to keep smiling even though a silver lining be not in sight.



MARIE ALICE GARIEPY

Marie ought to be nicknamed "Giggles," because she is always giggling. She can see something comical even in what is most serious. Marie will never have many worries in her life's doings, if she continues to have such cheerfulness about her. Here's wishing you loads of luck in whatever you may do, Marie.



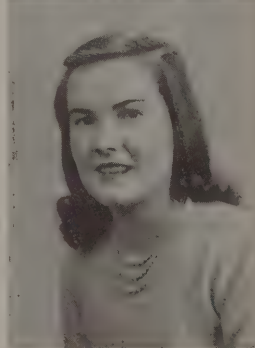
IRENE LUCY GINGRAS

The old saying has it that "great things come in small packages." This is true in Irene's case. One of her chief hobbies is roller-skating in which she takes great delight. As a Commercial student, she had done well in her studies. We wish you a great deal of happiness and success in the future, Irene.



MARGARET ELIZABETH GREER

Margaret has lived within the shadow of St. Bernard's and hence has acquired a something distinctive in her character denied to the rest of us. Pleasant and fun-loving she has shared these qualities with her friend Doris, and lunch period has often heard the echo of their mirth and happiness. We hope the future will bring naught but a repetition of these happy pastimes, Margaret.



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THERESE RACHEL GUENETTE

We rate Therese as one of our fair, jovial, and witty members. Vivacity makes her stand out in any group, while her strong resonant voice added much to her success in dramatics where she starred in several casts. Therese's interest is in the sphere of nursing, where we expect to see her soon firmly established. Every good wish, Therese.



THERESE MARIE HACHEY

Therese is mild, affable, and gracious whether you meet her on Monday at 8:10 or on Friday after a 12:15 exam. The great secret, of course, is her faithful preparation of all subjects, and her consistent attention to class work. Outside of school she is the most delightful companion, and we are all looking for great things to come in the person of our esteemed, Therese.



ANNA MARGARET HAWTHORNE

In Anna, "buxom, blithe, and debonnaire," we had a companion who rendered our sombre, serious school days a period of delight and freedom. In our free moments her pleasant companionship and bubbling good humor drove away the worry of lessons and sessions, while her business-like efficiency often furthered the welfare of the senior class.

May the coming years bring you all that is bright, happy, and prosperous, Anna.



THERESA MARIE JENNESS

Terry is all business especially when it comes to class work. She seldom has time for that requisite of ours in school generally known as "nonsense." That is why we have naught of faults to check up against her. As far as we know she is planning to join the Cadet Nurses Corps, and in the meantime is preparing most earnestly for it. Loads of luck and success, Theresa.



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MARGARET JULIA KALAGHER

Margaret's life among us has been serene, happy, and most successful. She has pursued the general course and has acquired a well-rounded fund of knowledge that will serve her well in the days to come. We are not quite certain what career she will enter, but whatever it is she will always maintain an outstanding rating in personality and efficiency.



MARY MARAGARET KEOHAN

Mary's charm is centered in a pair of beautiful smiling blue eyes. A Celtic charm we might call it, because of the vivacity and fun its owner displays. More than this Mary's noted also for her sincerity and true friendliness. In the years to come we will always feel free to call on Mary for help, knowing she will still be the fine comrade of high school days. Best of luck, Mary.



JOYCE ANN KIELTY

Joyce is the embodiment of grace, wit, and vivacity. At lunch hour she is the life of the group, although her quiet, gentle voice is rarely heard. She excels in dramatics as well as in music. Whether she will enter the world of business or one of the professions we are not certain, but one thing we know is that she carries our very best wishes now and for always. Every success, Joyce.



MARILYN MARY KILLELEA

If Tennyson were around searching for a flower-like maiden to perpetuate one of his poems he no doubt, would choose our fair Marilyn. To complete the picture we find her behavior complements the fairness of her complexion, for she is ever lady-like even when she gets the giggles in Class. Keep up that reputation, Marilyn, and the world is at your feet.



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TERESA JOAN KILMARTIN

Our blue-eyed blonde Teresa is a special favorite throughout the Class, even with the Honor Roll. Her sweet, soft voice and charming smile have given her a special claim to our affection especially when as the lovely she starred in "Paul Faces the Tire Shortage." Art is her chosen profession and we expect she will soon bring fame to St. Bernard's. Best of luck, Teresa.



DORIS THERESA L'ECUYER

In Doris we have an ideal student and a perfect lady. She is always at her best, and many a time she saved the day when the rest of us knew "little Latin and less History." Doris' great interest seems to be in the teaching profession, and we now salute a future "teacher par excellence," and true friend. The success of the world be yours, Doris.



HELEN EUPHRASIA LEGER

Here we have bubbling good humor, and pleasant companionship. Although Helen and Cecile were close and intimate friends, very often together, yet theirs was not an exclusive combination, for Helen has been noted all along for her great cheery friendliness. Keep up the Class interest through life, Helen, and you will reach the stars.



MARION IRENE LIDBERG

Marion is modest, reserved, efficient. Her work is always done in a quiet, complete manner, and we take the occasion now to sing her praises, for she always slipped away whenever there was chance of rendering her a song. She was a member of the Class Book committee in which she gave excellent service. Our best wishes for life, Marion.



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ALMA HELEN McDONOUGH

Alma's petiteness is rendered more attractive by her quiet cheerfulness. She giggles and laughs to her heart's content, and then without a moment's hesitation fulfills the allotted task. As Alma likes school so much we think that most likely she will continue to haunt the realms of learning at one of our state colleges.



ANN MARY McGUINNESS

This demure member of Room 35 showed an unusual knack of advertising technique when she undertook to procure us financial aid for our Year Book. In class she is very retiring, but when class activities loom on the horizon she is a "go-getter" of no mean order. Thanks for your efforts, Ann, and every success.



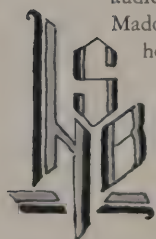
ELIZABETH ANN McGUIRK

Betty-Ann, pretty, vivacious and charming, is our gift to the world of 1944. Reluctantly we give her up, for she has figured prominently in the Latin Club and Dramatics. A scholastic rating of honor has typified her throughout high school, and is an indication of what we may expect from Betty-Ann in the days to come. Much happiness and success, Betty-Ann.



MARY TERESA McMANUS

A dignified charm ever characterizes Mary whether it is blue Monday or weary Friday. Her graciousness and sweetness of manner aroused our admiration Freshman year, and it has but increased as the years progressed. Of high honor rating she has, nevertheless, been very active in all school activities. In dramatics especially, she often stirred the audience. Especially splendid was her portrayal of the Madonna in the "The Upper Room." We all offer Mary heartiest wishes for a successful and happy career.



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ANNE MARIE McMURRAY

Need we elaborate on the qualities of Anne? Certainly not, for she is known and liked by all. Anne is a worker as she has proved by her excellent marks, by her earnest debating, and sincere acting. Does she support the team? Just watch Anne at a game behind the team whether we win or lose. In all her future undertaking we are positive Anne will prosper, just as she has here at St. Bernard's.



MARGARET LORRAINE MORAN

What can we say about a popular girl whose scholastic record shows nothing below ninety, and yet who can still take time off for enjoyment? Margaret can act any note from fussy dowagers to weeping debs. Her twinkling eyes brighten up the dulllest moments, and her capacity for making friends overwhelms us. May your good fortune follow you always and everywhere, Peggy.



EDITH LOUISE MORIARTY

Edith's quiet dignity and gracious reserve upholds the honor of the "not so quiet South Side." She acquired unusual distinction in debating, and several times scored unrivaled success in dramatics. Edith's great love is her precious—who has formed the theme of many of her literary game. May college bring you as much success. Edith, as high school did.



ANGELINA NANCY NANO

Angelina is much loved by all her classmates because she possesses an irresistible sincerity, friendliness, and simplicity. Her life is her studies and how to excel in them. Genial at all times, she carries our hearts with her, and we hope that the remembrance of us will add to her happiness.



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SHIRLEY CECILIA NEITHERCUT

Shirley has a naive, sweet way about her that wins you before you realize it. Alert, practical, but withal pleasant and friendly, she should not find it hard to make rapid strides in the business world after graduation. We hope that your efficiency will be justly appreciated Shirley, for it is certainly worthwhile.



IRENE ANTONIETTE NICOLAS

Irene is a petite brunette from South Fitchburg. During her four years in high school her name has often appeared on the honor roll. She is always polite and friendly. While in the future we know that she will not fail to make an enviable record, we all offer her best wishes and luck.



RUTH MARY O'CONNOR

Ruth can be seen hustling and bustling around at change of classes. Everyone knows Ruth as friendly and charming, and as a witty member of the class. We've known Ruth for four years and she has always been the same sweet little person. We wish you luck and success in everything, Ruth.



MARIE ANN OUELETTE

Bubbling over with fun, and smiling for all she is worth Marie greets us each day. School spirit and the general course have claimed her chief attention since she came to us, and we are all proud of the record she has made. We are not enlightened at present as to whether she will be another wholesome nurse from our ranks, but we can truly predict a banner career for her if such be her choice.



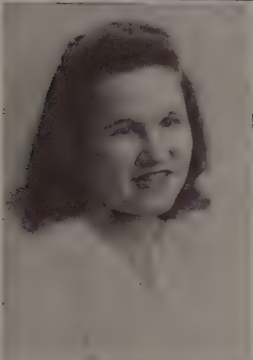
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ROSE MARIE PICCICUTO

This small brunette from Room 35 has made a lasting impression on the ranks of '44. With characteristic simplicity and gaiety, she has mingled with all, and has made a remarkably fine record as a Commercial student. We owe much to Rose for her geniality and whole-heartedness, and trust that her future will be bright and happy.



BERNICE MARY PUCKO

If we had to choose a girl as representative of St. Bernard's, one who would never let us down, it would be our smiling Bernice. Every inch a lady and full of fun, she is an honor student of the Classical Course. There is little need to wish Bernice future success, for her perseverance will take her far in her chosen career.



LUCILLE MARY RICHARD

We will always remember Lucille as smiling and obliging. Full of fun she has, however, the happy faculty of holding it in check at the desired moment, and has always exhibited that restraint that should always characterize a dignified Senior. Lucille helped most willingly and effectively in the production of the Bernardian for which we are deeply grateful and appreciative.



MARY ELIZABETH RIVERS

A bunch of loveliness is our little pianist who has so often made the ivory produce "sweet warbling notes." What we always will remember about Mary was her splendid co-operation and willingness to assist at moments of need. Such spirit is always well rewarded, so we hope it will in the case of our Mary.



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BARBARA LILLIAN ROY

Barbara is a valuable asset to our General Department which augurs well for the future of some lucky employer. Her efficiency and expedition in procuring advertisements for our Year Book, is but one of many indications of her worth. We regret the timely parting of graduation and hope we can keep in touch with Barbara in the years to come.

MARJORIE EVELYN SANDERS

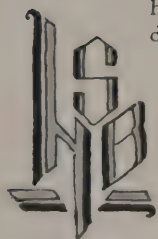
Marjorie is mild and affable, and a student of note. Judging from her interest and achievements in English we are inclined to think she is headed for a literary career where she will do well, if Florence Nightingale does not step in and spoil the possibility of a future great essayist.

ELLEN MARY SCHULTZ

Ellen is a likeable girl with the mildest manners. Quiet until drawn into animated conversation where she then displays a latent sense of humor, a quickness of intellect that make her a most delightful companion. We don't know her destination after graduation, but we all unite in wishing her loads of luck.

ELEANOR TERESA SHEA

All the sweetness that West Fitchburg could possibly hold comes to us in Eleanor. She is a jolly, good-natured girl, and St. Bernard's is justly proud of her. After graduation she plans to enter the business world where we know her fine personality and marked capability will spell immediate success.



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KATHERINE MARY SHEA

Sally is always pleasant and jolly—a typical American student. She ranks high as a student as well as taking an active part in all school activities. She is especially interested in sports, having been present at practically all the contests where her wholesome spirit did much for St. Bernard's. Continue the spirit, Sally, in your chosen career.



LETITIA MARY SMITH

Tish has been an enthusiastic rooter at all the sports events and is also considered a particularly good dancer. She has mastered the practical art of making friends, an essential of paramount importance these days. We wish you the best of luck, Tish, and trust that your future career will be most prosperous.



YOLANDA MARY SPINGLA

Yolanda has upheld the glory of Leominster during her four years with us. She is one of the friendliest girls of the class, never being without a cheery smile and gay manner. As a violinist she ranks among the first, and has added much to the splendid record of our school orchestra. We wish this fine companion of our high school days a prosperous journey through life.



HELEN LOUISE STANLEY

Secret ambitions frequently tell on us, and Helen's secret dream of being a dancing teacher indicates her personality. Her natural buoyancy stood out most prominently at all our games as she led the spirited cheering section. A lively interest in her school work, and her upright behavior prove the sterling worth of this graduate of 1944.



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GRACE ESTER STELLA

Grace showers upon us each day much of the native loveliness found in Lunenburg's rolling slopes. She is cheerful, gay, and happy and brings to her classes a healthful zest and vigor that is contagious. Her goal is secretarial work, and we speed her with all kind wishes on her way.



ROSEMARY TAYLOR

Rosemary has a winsome, winning smile, and a naive spontaneity that has secured for her a unique place in the ranks of the Class of '44. She is an earnest student and certainly will bring credit to her class and school, if she continues the same high honor work in college. Keep it up, Rosemary, we are all with you.



PAULINE LUCY TELLIER

Pauline is a study of mild affability. Usually she has not much to say, but it is her little kind way of doing things that has so endeared her to us. What her future plans are, we do not know, but one thing is certain, she will always do credit to St. Bernard's High. The best of everything to you, Pauline.



CLAIRE LORRAINE THOMAS

Claire has marked time with us day by day, setting aside a useful store of knowledge, and doing her best to make memories of school days pleasant. Never seeking prominence she has not, nevertheless, failed to make us cognizant of her presence and worth. The best that the world can give, we wish for Claire.



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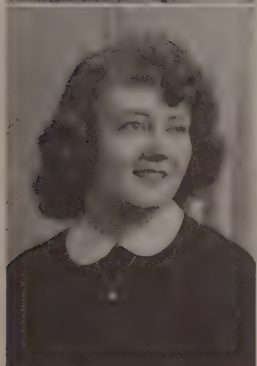
GRACE VERONICA TUCKER

Grace, better known as "Tuck", is one of our charming representatives from the "South Side". She seems rather shy but when you get to know her she's really a wonderful friend. "Tuck" has studied the General Course and plans to enter the Cadet Nurse Corps. We are sure that in this she'll succeed as she has at St. Bernard's High.



VINCENZA THERESA TULIANO

Vincenza, one of our noted pianists, has been an industrious member of the commercial course. Many times she has entertained us with her playing and jovial companionship. We all know Vin will go far in her future work and '44 wishes her luck and success.



CATHERINE JANE WALSH

With an outstanding scholastic record for four years, Kay is leaving St. Bernard's for college, taking with her as a key to success her good humored smile and her enviable policy of doing her work faithfully every day. This combination, together with her keen interest in life add much to make Kay a delightfully interesting and charming girl. Best of luck to you, Kay.



DORIS PATRICIA WALSH

Where in the world could we find a truer friend than Doris? Fun-loving and friendly she has found her way into the hearts of all. Hers is the real school spirit which displays itself readily at basketball and football games. May the fine spirit Doris has shown live in the years to come, and manifest itself in success for her.



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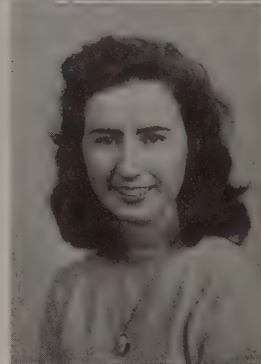
DOROTHY HELEN WALSH

Dorothy's gentle ways will remain fixed in our minds long after we have left our Alma Mater. She has faithfully pursued the quest for knowledge with us, never overlooking a chance to do a kind act. All these little nameless deeds spell greatness for the years to come. May you have every success and happiness, Dot.



MARGARET ROSE WALSH

Peggy is one of our most winsome girls, tall, slender, and witty to a remarkable degree. She, at first impresses you with an air of distinctive silence, but, when once started, she is the life of the crowd. The commercial world is to be her field of labor where we all hope to see her rise to a position of eminence.



PATRICIA ANN WHEELER

Our admiration for Patricia has increased every day. We could not fail to note her steady persistence in traveling, often with much inconvenience, from Shirley to join our esteemed ranks. Such devotion to Catholic education is worthy of all the praise we can give, and therefore we close our sketch with three rousing cheers for a splendid Catholic student.



CATHERINE THERESA WONG

Catherine has kept us on the heights all along, with her shy, quiet ways, and the bird-like music of her voice. She stepped about noiselessly from class to class, and was conspicuous only for her excellent recitations and her beautifully written assignments. Such a record is a true sign of inward worth, and we sincerely hope that fortune will continually smile on this worthy Bernardian.



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HELEN BARRETTE

Helen traveled with us all along the way to the end of the Junior year. At the commencement of the senior term owing to an injury she was unable to be with us; and as her recovery was so long delayed, it was impossible for her to return to school. We rate her, however, as one of us, and wish her every success for the future.



In Memoriam

EDWARD JOSEPH DOHERTY

Died February 2, 1941

"Requiescat in Pace"

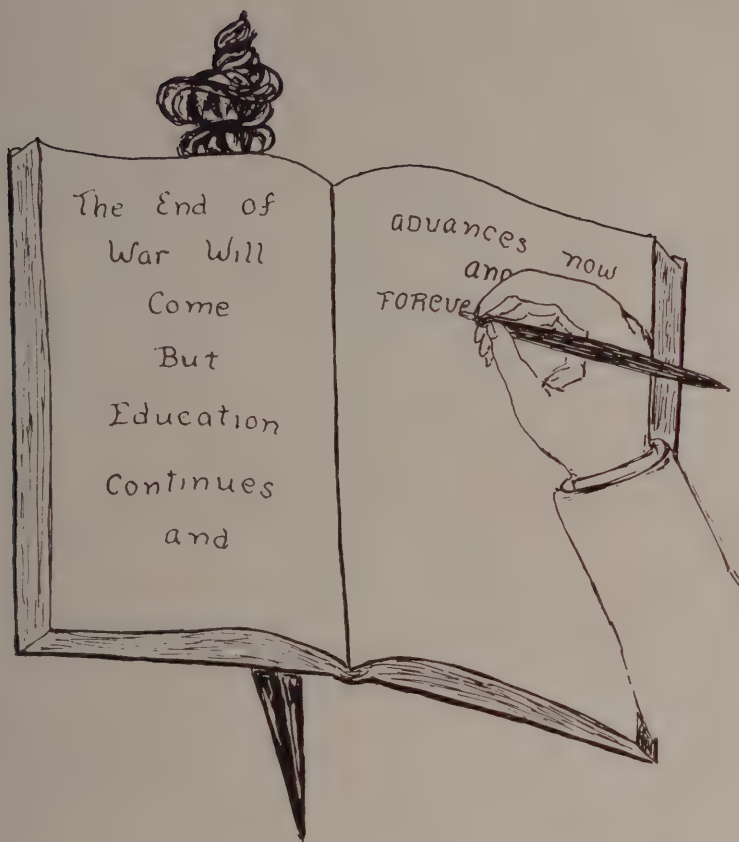
FOOTSTEPS

(of the Class of 1944)

Between these sacred walls they pass,
The members of this Senior Class,
Their lingering footsteps echo still,
The steps of George, and Paul, and Bill.
And down these same old steps they tread,
These boys and girls whom God hath led
Through spacious doors that open wide
To classrooms where true joys abide.
'Oft in this gym the boys have played,
And in this nook their troubles weighed;
The Bernardian spirit here was born
To live unconquered and adorn
A grandeur that will live for aye,
And cherished memories long gone by;
What happy thoughts now stir our minds!
What pledge of loyalty now binds!
And when we're spread o'er battle grounds,
We'll hear again familiar sounds,
Distant footsteps lingering o'er
These halls that once knew Forty-four. ROBERT FOREST







Class Motto - Think hard, pray hard, fight hard.

Class Colors - Blue and Silver

Class Flower - Red Rose



CLASS HISTORY

It has been the custom of the past to designate that eventful day on which we embarked upon our new life—our high school career, as a beautiful and glorious September morn. But who of us had presence of mind enough to note the weather on such an important day? Perhaps, though, our predecessors meant the inward glow they felt just as did we, the class of '44 felt on that memorable September day in 1940.

We well remember how, with proud hearts and faltering steps we made our way through the maze of portables to find our respective home rooms and acquaint ourselves with our new surroundings. Everything was so novel, especially the practice of changing classes, and the idea of study periods was all too wonderful. In time we settled down to our new routine and felt quite dignified in the role of Freshmen, but no doubt we were considered scatterbrained "kids" by our upper classmen.

That was a gay year and we enjoyed all phases of it to the utmost. School dances, the football and basketball games, plays, debates and lectures, went hand in hand with studies. In those days we Freshmen stayed pretty close to our portables satisfied just to look upon the awe inspiring "main building," and we were deeply appreciative of the opportunity to invade those hallowed precincts in order to attend assemblies and other presentations. It was truly a happy year for us and we knew not the shadow of war. Soon the beautiful New England spring came along with summer close on its heels, and not one of us was reluctant to lay away his trusty books to enjoy the taste of freedom again.

The following September when we once more daily, wended our way to Harvard Street, to be admired and scorned in turn as Sophomores, we experienced the same thrill we knew in our first year, namely, being introduced to new surroundings for, in this memorably year, we were welcomed to the "hallowed precincts" of the main building. It was as "wise fools" that we became acquainted with these halls we have learned to love so well. Sports, debates, dramatics, and assemblies continued to hold our unfailing interest, for we had a boundless capacity for energy and we were all too eager to indulge in extra-curricula activities as our studies became harder. We enjoyed our little pranks as well as our serious moments. At this time came a bolt as of summer lightning in the guise of World War II. But youth is dauntless. We soon recovered from the shock, went on with the complicated business of becoming educated, while at the same time having a good time. Thus ended our Sophomore year, and vacation was welcomed with open arms.

In the fall as Juniors, who could see the top of the ladder, we felt we were justified in hobnobbing with the Seniors without paying too much respect to their dignified position, while on the other hand we could righteously look down with an air of tolerance upon our lowly underclassmen. Truly, we had come a long way but alas! all too



soon we realized that Junior year meant serious application to work. Now we had to begin to think about the future and arrange our subjects accordingly—for it wouldn't be long. So many things happened that year that it would be impossible to enumerate them. Now our school paper the "Blue and Gold" afforded means for literary talent to come to light, and we all enjoyed immensely our new vehicle of expression. It was in this year that our beloved Father Connors, left us to become an Army Chaplain. We have missed him deeply remembering him and his new "gang" regularly in daily prayers, as our token of appreciation. How proud we are of his great work as chaplain. Father Scott, who succeeded Father Connors, has proved to be a true friend and good sport who has become dear to us all. We were very enthusiastic about sports that year since our own classmates were on the teams. We enjoyed the various plays presented, also the Diocesan Debating Contests. Thus alternately jolly and serious Juniors we rounded out the year, and sighed with relief when vacation hove in sight.

Now we come to the most wonderful year of all. Perhaps it is so because it is the very last year, or perhaps because we are *the Seniors*, with the end so near, and the future on our own so close, that we cling tenaciously to these few remaining months. It is now that we want to stay within the protection of these walls we have taken so long for granted, to go through the ordered routine of the day, taking the unexpected with a smile and a tear, to march to the strains of the school orchestra, into the auditorium, there to feel the self-satisfaction that comes from occupying the very first rows, and to hear Father Carroll's priestly instructions and directions. We hope that our underclassmen will fully appreciate what Father Carroll is doing for us, for now as ancient and decrepit Seniors we are beginning to understand.

In this our last year, we have taken a renewed interest in all activities. We were loyal rooters for our teams and gave a warm welcome to our new Coach, Mr. Dooley, who has succeeded our old friend Mr. Tarpey, after many happy years' service. Again we figured in the semi-finals of the Diocesan debate—but the honor of obtaining the cup remains with our successors. Now, too, we have many well-seasoned actors in our midsts whose performances we have truly enjoyed.

So now we, the Class of 1944, who see graduation in the offing, continue to go about with assumed indifference, but we are impressing upon our minds every detail about our school that will be carried with us forever.

This has been a general outline of the History of the Class of 1944 but the time we have known as students at St. Bernard High School, but for the real history of us as individuals working in unison you may daily read—for it will be the history of America.

EDITH MORIARTY





SERVICE

In our shell-pocked, war-torn planet the one word voiced over and over until it is positively hammering our ears is the all important—SERVICE. To the youthful graduate with a hopeful eye to the future only one unmistakable path lies open—the armed service. Even our girl graduates are being led onward in the same direction because of the exigencies of war. Glowing patriotism and love of enduring freedom spurs them on with not a single cry of protest.

We have much to be proud of, and grateful for in the splendid opportunities which our armed forces offer. To the earnest, industrious young man or woman there are vital chances of fine advancement with rank and income in keeping with all progress. The Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps each with its added sphere of air activity today is a university where the worthwhile will achieve success and distinction.

Filled with high hopes and ambition high schoolers overlook the deprivation of free choice, with the optimism characteristic of the young, and turn an enthusiastic eye toward the offerings of Army, Marine, or Navy. Young men who perceive a great future in aviation may center their ambitious hopes on the Air Corps. Thousands of dollars are spent on these trainees provided they pass the required examinations. The technical knowledge so garnered is invaluable for use in later life. Mechanics, repairmen, gunners, flight crews,—all are important and vital cogs in the gears of victory.

Army Engineers also offer splendid opportunities to willing young men. Paratroopers, Skitroopers, Signal Corps, Mechanized Divisions, and many more are fitted to the most diversified desires of boys. The Quartermaster Corps offers training in supply and efficiency.

Boys, proven to be of officer material are trained in Officers Candidate Schools and those of erudite and scholarly attainments may enter the Army's equivalent of college—the Army Specialized Training Schools.

The Navy College V-12 program corresponds to the A. S. T. P. and from every viewpoint appears to be superior to it. Boys in this course receive three years of college education and graduate with a commission as Ensign. For this rigid mental and physical examinations must be undergone before a candidate will be accepted.

At this point we must not overlook the fact that women play an important part in the armed service of this World War II. The recently inaugurated Women's Army Corps; the WAVE; and the SPAR contingents were established to release able-bodied men from white-collar jobs. To join these units, women must be at least twenty-one years of age. But most of all the profession of nursing in either the Army or the Navy is one of the finest careers which a girl or woman could follow.



After the war has taken its needless toll of material and men, and its tide has receded, mankind will turn and renew a normal course of life. Rubble and ashes will once more be transformed into cities, and peace will again reign over the earth. Here will be the time when man will visualize the full significance of the term—service, for he will realize that service rendered to God and a peaceful nation is far lovelier than the service of war. Let us all, classmates, serve the Good God now so fervently, whether in civic life or in armed battalions that this dreadful war will soon be over; and may our unswerving fidelity to Christ, our Captain, bring about a just, lasting, and unexpected victory in the cause of right.

EDWARD BLAGDON



After Graduation

Who once has loved the school bell's call
 Within the classroom bright,
Will hear it call again, again,
 When far away from sight.
And who has known the daily joy
 Of laughing, friendly eyes
Will love to keep the memory long—
 A scene that never dies.
For he who cherished school-days lore
 Is doubly, triply blest,
And will go singing through the years
 From earth to endless rest.





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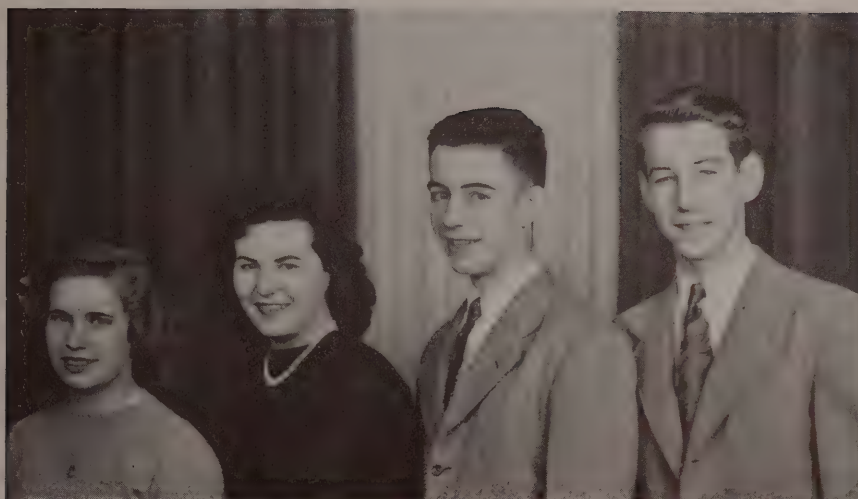
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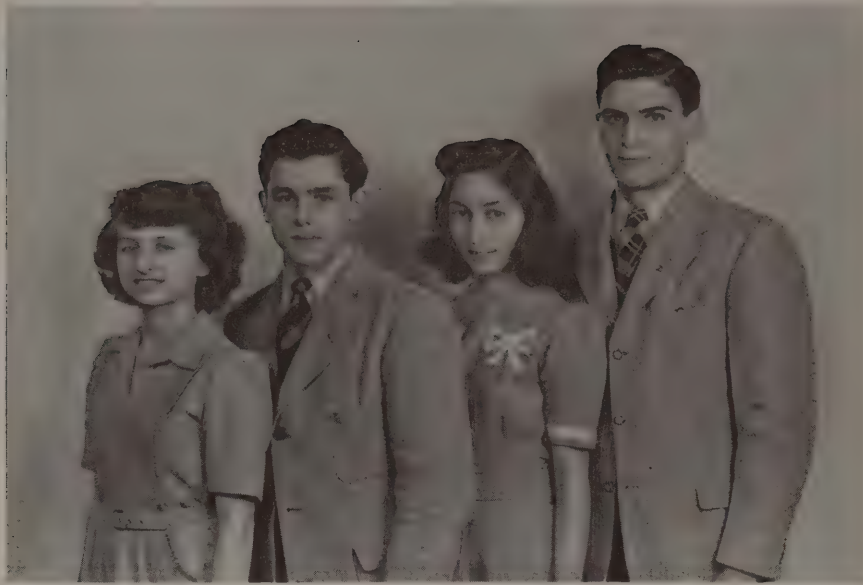
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THE WINNING OF A SATEEN GOWN



A GOWN FOR THE BRIDE



PAUL FACES THE TIRE SHORTAGE



TULIP TIME



Christopher's Candle

CAST OF CHARACTERS

CHRISTOPHER, <i>a little boy</i>	Daniel Moran
CYNTHIA WARE, <i>his mother</i>	Joyce Kielty
DONALD WARE, <i>his father</i>	Paul Morin
MAGGIE, <i>his nurse</i>	Carol Smith
PEGGY PRICE, <i>a young neighbor</i>	Angela Hayes
JIM EDWARDS, <i>Peggy's friend</i>	Paul Donlon
ABIGAIL KENT, <i>a hard-hearted woman</i>	Jeannette Couturier
RUTH KENT, <i>a young widow</i>	Edith Moriarty

Place: The living-room in Christopher's home. *Time:* The present—Christmas Eve.





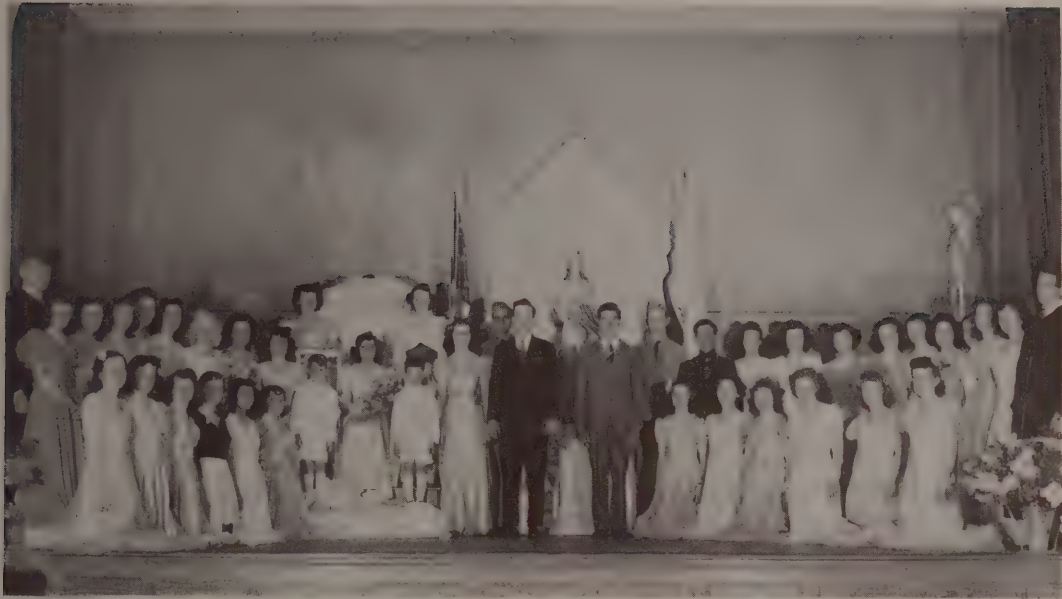
The Upper Room

CAST OF CHARACTERS

DOCTOR	Richard Crowley
THE VOICE	Paul Farineau
ACHAZ, <i>landlord of the Upper Room</i>	George Dunn
SAMUEL, <i>his servant</i>	William Fisher
JOSEPH OF ARIMATHAEA	Joseph Bodanza
PETER	Paul Donlon
JOHN	Edward Straka
JUDAS	Leo Regan
LONGINUS	George Bussiere
OUR BLESSED MOTHER	Mary McManus
MARY MAGDALENE	Gloria Boucher
VERONICA	Dorothy Dolan
MOB LEADER	Joseph Addante
SOLOIST "Stabat Mater"	Beverly Farrell
TRUMPETER,	John Desnoyers

Scene of Play: The Upper Room.





MAY PAGEANT

In honor of Our Blessed Mother, patroness of St. Bernard High School, with special remembrance of S.B.H.S. alumni in the service of our country.

MAY DAY, 1944	Richard Crowley
"I NEED THEE, DEAREST MOTHER"	Mary Craigen
THE GOLDEN HAIL MARY	Carol Smith
YOUTH AND OUR LADY	George Dunn
"MOTHER AT THY FEET IS KNEELING"	Beverly Farrell
OUR LADY'S KNIGHTS OF THE SKY	Edward Straka
CREDO OF AN AMERICAN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT	Kathleen Alex
A SENIOR'S TRIBUTE TO MARY	Paul Farineau
"AVE MARIA"	Jeannette Couturier
Processional	High School Orchestra
Star-Spangled Banner	Student-Body
Marshal	Richard Crowley
Herald	Shirley Neithercut
Maypole Dancers	Doris L'Ecuyer, Letitia Smith, Marilyn Killelea, Helen Clair, Marion Collins, Constance Eskola, Anne Pierce, Ann McNabb, Teresa Bourque, Frances Healey
Crown Bearer	Marion Mullahy
Reader	Gloria Boucher
Faith	Therese Guenette
Hope	Lucille Fisher
Charity	Catherine Wong
Queen of Purity	Therese Dion
Gate of Heaven	Margaret Moran
Morning Star	Marion Lidberg
Queen of Martyrs	Margaret Greer
Help of Christians	Theresa Jenness
Queen of Peace	Rita Coleman
Mystical Rose	Jeannette Couturier
Queen of Victory	Kathleen Alex
Queen of the Blessed Sacrament	Dorothy Walsh
Queen of the May	Jennie Piccicuto
Maids of Honor	Mary McManus, Katherine Shea, Beverly Farrell, Mary Craigen, Carol Smith, Doris Walsh
Train-Bearers	Joseph Doheny, Richard Sullivan
Knights of Our Lady	Edward Healey, Edward Straka, Ralph Contuzzi
Marshal	Bernard Chartrand



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Spring Fever

(Presented by the Class of 1944)

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

HOWARD BRANT, <i>a senior at Brookfield College</i>	John McKeogh
ED BURNS, <i>a chemistry student</i>	Robert Forest
VIC LEWIS, <i>an art student</i>	Richard Crowley
LOU HERRON, <i>a journalism student</i>	Marion Collins
MRS. SPANGLER, <i>the landlady</i>	Natalie Connors
ANNE PURCELL, <i>Howard's heart-interest</i>	Joyce Kielty
VIVIAN GEORGE, <i>Vic's heart-interest</i>	Irene Brunelle
HENRY PURCELL, <i>Anne's father, a rich manufacturer</i>	Carl Sector
PHOEBE PURCELL, <i>Anne's mother</i>	Beverly Farrell
MAUDE CAREY, <i>Howard's aunt from California</i>	Elizabeth McGuirk
PROFESSOR VIRGIL BEAN, <i>of the zoology department</i>	John Flynn
DR. DIXON, <i>President of Brookfield College</i>	George Dunn

Synopsis: The entire action takes place in the living-room of Mrs. Spangler's rooming-house at Brookfield College, a co-educational college in the East, on the day before Commencement, the latter part of May.

Act I—11:00 A. M.

Act II—3:30 P. M.

Act III—8:30 P. M.

Stage Manager—JOSEPH ADDANTE



THE POTTER'S WHEEL

In his poem *Rabbi Ben Ezra*, Robert Browning very finely pictures the Potter (God) forming the clay (man's soul) through the workings of His wheel (man's life). By means of this striking metaphor we will make a short review of the greatest benefit derived from our Catholic high school training, namely the building of a strong spiritual character.

At the opening stanza of the poem Browning makes a statement very applicable to us Graduates of 1944.

"The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made;
Our times are in His hand
Who saith 'A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God; see all, nor be afraid.' "

How full of deep abiding faith and trust these lines are!—and how greatly should a pondering over them assist us to view with tranquility the troubled tottering world upon which we are setting forth. True, youth can grasp but half the situation, but as maturity closes in upon us, we can more fully understand the importance of the instructions, admonitions, and directions of our teachers.

As the Catholic girl graduate views the panorama of a war-torn world, naturally she cannot help asking, "Why the bloody conflicts? Why the wasting and destroying of the flower of the nations? Why the devastation of the splendor wrought by the ages?" If she but listen the answer will ring out with reechoing assurance—"Because men have forgotten their Creator, because they have forgotten to say 'Praise be Thine! Perfect I call Thy plan.' "

Hence we girl graduates realize now more fully the import of the sacrificing lives of our teachers, and their instructions especially with regard to prayer and religious duties; for it is by these that we learn to "Strive and hold cheap the strain." We know that in a very special manner we hold the future of the nation in our hands, for ours



will be the task to form the statesmen of tomorrow. For this work Browning very tersely points out the course to follow in the lines:

"Ay, note that Potter's wheel

Why time spins fast,

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Since life fleets all is change; the Past gone, seize today."

Now, in this brief consideration we gather together all the lovely teachings of faith and sanctity which our devoted teachers have scattered in our path during the past four years of high school, and mingling with them the almost inspired words of the poet, we make a last contemplation of the Potter's wheel before we leave our hallowed classrooms. In this final survey we draw one forceful conclusion—

"Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure."

Thus forearmed with unmistakable faith and truth we humbly say with the poet,

"I need Thee, God, Who moulded men;"

then fearlessly and courageously we go forth on our way to set the world aright.

"To take and use Thy work,

Amend what flaws may lurk,

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Perfect the cup as planned."

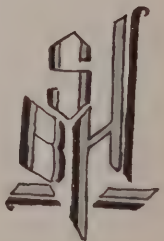
MARY McMANUS



SPORTS



Bob GORMAN





Tribute

During the twelve years previous to this, the St. Bernard athletic teams were coached by Mr. Joseph T. Tarpey. Many boys now graduated became great athletes under his directing hand. The present members of the three upper classes were trained by him and remember him well. Therefore, it was with regret that these boys, past and present, as well as the entire student body, learned of his resignation at the opening of school this year.

To mention here a complete history of his accomplishments would be impossible. And so, we leave to memory his football and baseball teams, and bring to light his basketball quintets, for it was in this sport especially that he made St. Bernard's famous. We will never forget the great team of '37 that won the New England Catholic Championship in a tournament held at Taunton; nor the team of '39 that won the same championship, this time at Boston; nor even the team of '42 which, although it didn't win, brought home from the Boston tourney a prized trophy for Sportsmanship.

For his untiring efforts and many successes all Bernardians offer him their heartiest thanks and congratulations and wish him well for the future.





Welcome

Immediately, upon hearing of Mr. Tarpey's resignation, the question on the lips of all was, "Who'll be the new coach?" The answer that Mr. William J. Dooley would soon take over the duties of athletic coach filled St. Bernard's with great enthusiasm and everyone was most confident in the choice. During the year this confidence and enthusiasm has been notably increased.

Handicapped at the start by the shortness of time, he and the boys quickly became known to each other, adapted themselves to each others methods, and settled down to good, hard work. By the time of the first football game he fielded a well rounded team that continually showed improvement and was well on the road to victory when the short season came to an abrupt end. When the hoop season rolled around, he turned out a good basketball five. Although they started slowly, the boys soon became accustomed to his new system and rolled along very well from mid-season on. The coming of Spring brought the familiar sound of ball meeting bat down on the athletic field. With a supply of experienced veterans coupled to his own experience and efforts, Mr. Dooley put a fine team on the baseball diamond, and everyone was well pleased.

For his endeavors and accomplishments of the past year, St. Bernard's thanks and congratulates him and wishes him the best of luck in everything in the years to come.





FOOTBALL

At our pre-season rally our new coach was introduced to us by Father Scott. Mr. Dooley spoke briefly about his plans, told anecdotes about some football greats of yesteryear, and gave his opinion of a successful athlete and a true sport. Next, we heard from co-captains "Mike" Flynn and Eddie Strake. The words of both were well summarized in "Mike's" own verse:

"Those that care, will be there.
You do the backing, we'll to the attacking."

This spirit building assembly wound up with a demonstration by the cheer leaders and everyone was left confident that our eleven would play clean, hard, fearless football.

October 9, 1943—St. Bernard's 0, Leominster 32

As the score indicates, Leominster rolled up an easy victory. But considering their lack of game experience and reserve power, our team played a good ball game.

October 16, 1943—St. Bernard's 6, Clinton 6

A seesaw game saw our boys take a half time lead and repulse a third period bid only to have Clinton score the tying points in the closing moments. But they couldn't tally the winning point.

October 23, 1943—St. Bernard's 0, Marlboro 26

Again, as in Leominster, superior weight and experience proved too much for our team. They fought all the way and unleashed a couple of good drives, but just couldn't reach paydirt.

October 30, 1943—St. Bernard's 0, St. Peter's 14

Setting up a brilliant defense, the boys forced St. Peter's to take to the air (for they couldn't gain on terra firma). Two lucky forwards in the last stanza proved to be the margin of victory for the Worcesterites.

November 6, 1943—St. Bernard's 0, Gardner 22

After our six successive first downs at the start, Gardner's strength proved too great.

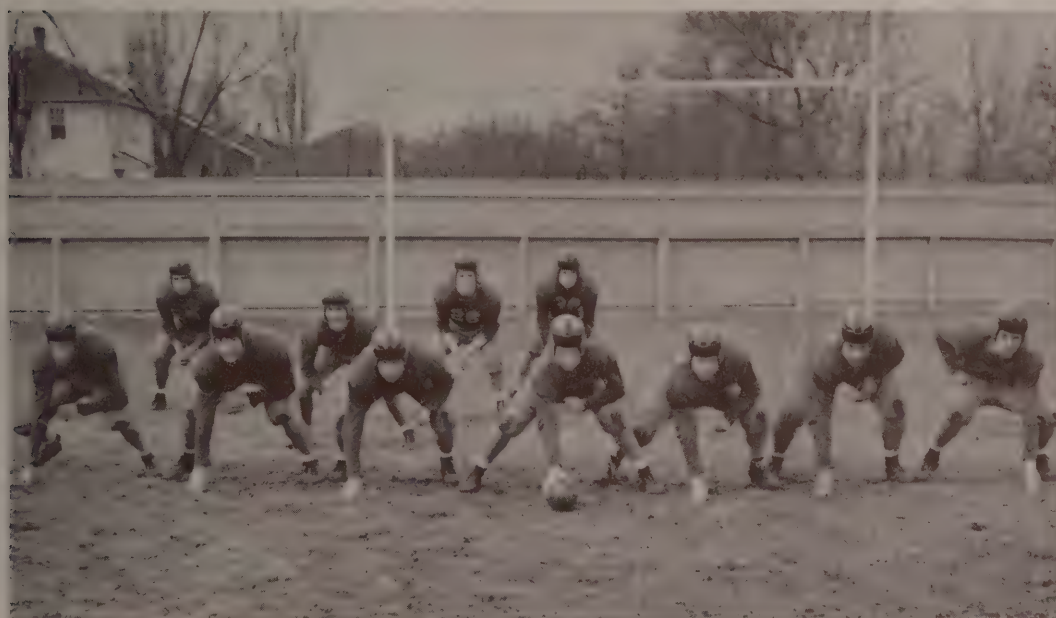




However, the boys gave them a great struggle and closed the season a superbly improved team.

No victories, four defeats, one tie. Not a very impressive record and yet we find much good. The boys developed in mind and body, they learned what teamwork and self-sacrifice was, and how to play hard, courageous football. Certainly, they kept in mind, the coach's words, "A quitter never wins, but a winner never quits." No, they didn't win on the gridiron but neither did they quit and consequently they won the greatest victory for them all—they learned to be "good sports."

To Coach Dooley and our gridders of '43 we offer our sincerest congratulations and gratitude. To the Bernardian footballers of the years to come, we extend our wishes for the best of luck.

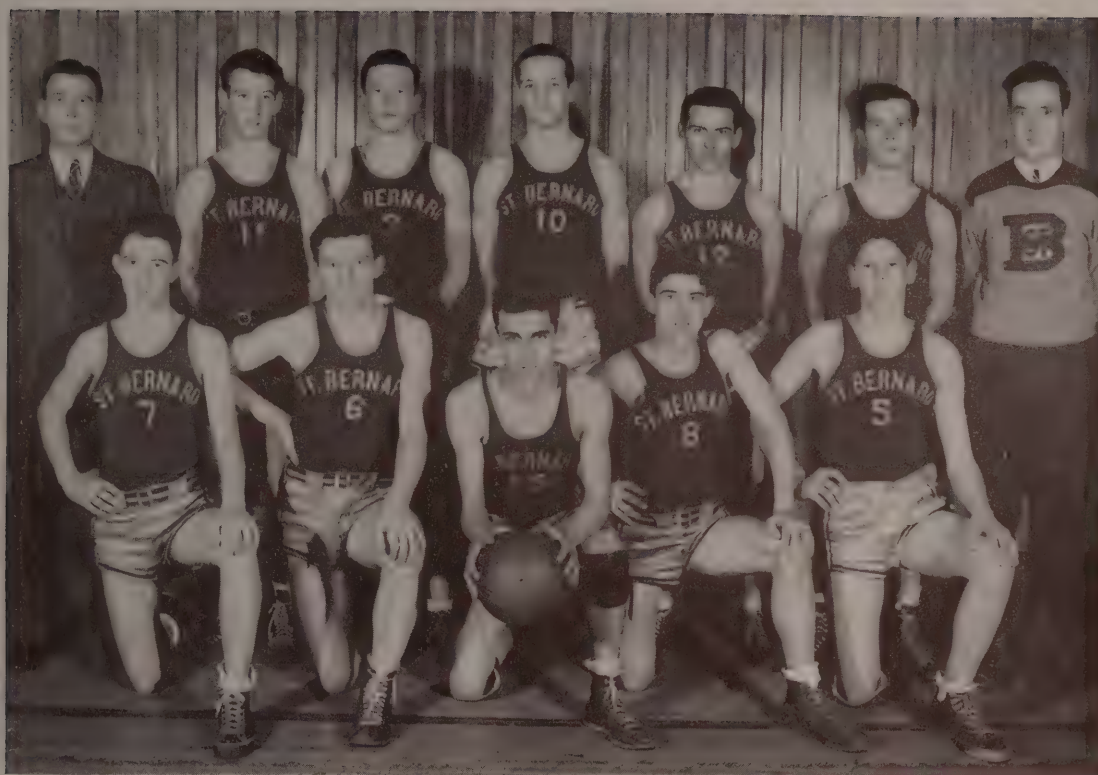


BASKETBALL

Our hoop season provided all the thrills and entertainment that one could desire during the cold winter months. Under Coach Dooley the boys turned in some great exhibitions and can feel justly proud. Most of those games that ended unhappily were lost only after determined efforts, and by the margins of but a few points.

- Dec. 29, 1943—During the Christmas vacation we opened the season by downing the Alumni 26-25. A close one indeed, but it gave the varsity much needed experience and confidence.
- Jan. 4, 1944—The Coyle brothers and Carty proved too much for us and we bowed 41-27. Certainly a tough break for the Blue and Gold in its first league game.
- Jan. 7, 1944—In Worcester we turned on the heat and made St. John's go the limit to squeeze a 36-33 victory for themselves. We matched them basket for basket but they had the edge on the foul line.
- Jan. 11, 1944—St. Peter's came to visit and went home with a 29-24 win. The old pep and fire were there but we couldn't withstand their overwhelming last half surge.
- Jan. 15, 1944—The Gardner Wildcats grabbed a 35-31 victory on our court. We tried desperately to avenge our football defeat, but fortune didn't favor us that night.
- Jan. 19, 1944—We went to Worcester and downed Assumption 38-32. Captain Slatery outscored Duibois 24-20 as we took our first win in the Catholic League.
- Jan. 21, 1944—Bernie Prusaczyk's 28 points led St. Mary's of Worcester to a 56-44 victory on our gym. We outscored them 19-7 in the last quarter but the damage had been done in the initial period.
- Jan. 25, 1944—In Webster, we dropped a 38-36 breaker, in the closing moments, to St. Louis. It was a well played, thrill-packed ball game, played against the league leaders.
- Jan. 28, 1944—On the Leominster court, we handed the Blue and White a 41-30 setback. We led all the way and proved that we were quite the superior team on the basketball floor.
- Feb. 1, 1944—St. Mary's gave us a decisive beating, this time 59-25 on their own court. The excessively slippery floor was an insurmountable obstacle to our cagers.
- Feb. 11, 1944—At home again after four games away, we played host to Leominster and trimmed them 38-23. We completely outplayed them and proved conclusively that we were the better team.





Feb. 15, 1944—For the second time we defeated Assumption, this score being 47-44.

It was a fast, thrill-packed game, one of the best played in our gym all season.

Feb. 22, 1944—George Washington's Birthday and the climax of the hoop season for the Blue and Gold. For amidst the din and roar of cheering spectators, we handed the mighty league-leading Pioneers of St. John's a 34-28 setback. Completely stunned when Regan tied up what seemed to be their ball game with but 19 seconds to go, they were held scoreless in the overtime period while Slattery and Flynn together scored six points for us. But we must not forget the great job Martin and Dupuis did guarding the mighty Donahue, nor O'Donnell's 12-point contribution added to Slattery's 18 and Flynn's brilliant defensive play. Congratulations boys! It was great.

Feb. 25, 1944—Again we lost to Gardner and again by four points. This time the score was 31-27 in favor of the Wildcats on their own gym but we went down fighting furiously.

Feb. 28, 1944—In Worcester we lost a heartbreaker to close our season. Giving a performance second only to that in the St. John's game, we dropped this





one 35-33 to St. Peter's with but 28 seconds 'of playing time left. Tough luck, boys, but a great try!

Well, there they are, six victories, nine defeats. Not a brilliant accounting and yet not one that's too disgraceful. The boys showed a spirit and a determination of which we can be justly proud; they made their conquerors earn their laurels; and best of all, they showed true Bernardian sportsmanship by taking their licking like men.

To both coach and players of our 1944 basketball team we offer our most heartfelt congratulations and appreciation. To the Blue and Gold cagers of the future we offer a hearty wish for the best of luck.

And finally, lest there be anyone who would belittle this year's hoop team on account of its record, we offer this incontrovertible argument in our own defense, that, since St. John's won the New England Catholic Championship, we are rightly proud of our accomplishment of Feb. 22, 1944, for it was on this night that "We Beat the Champs!"





Football Banquet

On December eleventh the entire football squad was feted at a banquet held in its honor in the school gymnasium. The remarkable part of this affair was that it was tendered, not to a winner, but to a loser. A group of men throughout the city promoted this evening of entertainment in recognition of the fine efforts of both coach and boys during the grid season that had just passed. Although the team hadn't won a single game, these men, as well as the parents and friends who attended wanted to show the boys that they were still with them, that it is not always victory but the way the game is played that counts, and to wish them good luck for the future.

The attraction of the evening was the presence of George Connor, All-American Tackle from Holy Cross. He gave a wonderful talk about his own experiences to the boys and marvelled at the great spirit and loyalty of the Catholic people of Fitchburg who could overlook such a dismal season and still smile and stand behind the Blue and Gold. He said this giving of recognition to the conquered was both a unique and an excellent idea, and a sure morale builder for the years to come.

As a final word, we of St. Bernard's express our deepest thanks to the entire committee that made this banquet possible. We also thank the distinguished guests, parents, and friends who attended. Our hope is that this fine manifestation of loyalty and sportsmanship and the spirit enkindled in the boys will serve to lead them on to greater success in the seasons to come.





CHEERLEADERS 1943 1944



1944 BASEBALL TEAM





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HUMOR

Mike: "How did you get that bump on your head?"

Charlie: "That must be where the thought struck me."

Dedi: "How many men work in this shop?"

Howard: "Ten, with the boss."

Dedi: "That is, nine without the boss."

Howard: "No, sir. When the boss isn't here, none of 'em work."

George: "Look here Joe, you've owed me this bill for a year. I'll meet you half way. I'm willing to forget half of what you owe me."

Joe: "Fine George, I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half."

Donald: "Can I have a lock of your hair?"

Helen: "Certainly, but what do you want it for?"

Donald: "To clean the pans. We're all out of steal wool."

Mrs. Smith: "I see that your son has joined the army?"

Mrs. Brown: "Yes, the poor boy is so very young that they put him in the infantry."

Senator: "A statesman is supposed to be familiar with all public questions."

Taxpayer: "Yes, but not necessarily with all the answers."

John: "Of all the bad luck! I've run out of gas right in the middle of traffic."

Joyce: "You can't stop for that, dear; here comes a policeman."

Rather disgusted father: "Do you know that George Washington was at the head of his class at your age?"

Up to date Son: "Sure Pop, but he was President of the United States at your age."

Kind Lady: "Too bad you can't find work. I'll be glad to give you some. I was just going to send for a man to chop some firewood——"

Boogie: "Surely, ma'am. Just tell me where he lives and I'll fetch him for you."

Sister: "Young man, how many times have I told you to get to this class on time?"

Dick: "I don't know. I thought you were keeping score."

Herbert: "Billy, what's a bachelor?"

Billy: "A bachelor, my boy, is a man who didn't have a car when he was young."

Would be congressman: "Now that you have heard what I have to say, I think you will agree that my opponent hasn't gotta leg to stand on."

Voice from the Crowd: "All the more reason why he should have the seat."

Waiter: "How did you find your steak, sir?"

Guest: "Oh, quite accidentally, I just turned over the potato and there it was."

Jim and Jake were deaf. One morning they met on the road, Jake being armed with rod and tackle.

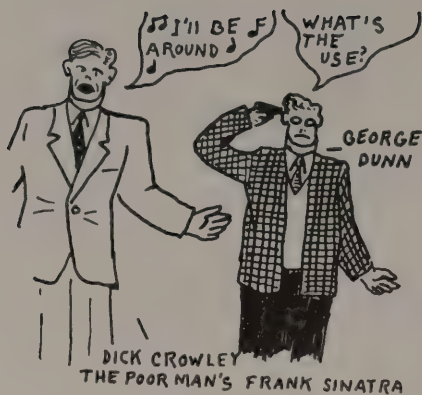
"Where you goin'?" asked Jim.

"Goin' fishin'," replied Jake.

"Oh, I thought you were goin' fishin'," added Jim.

"Nope, I'm goin' fishin'," answered Jake.





"How do you feel today?" asked the doctor.

"Not at all well," replied Ralph.

"Have you been following the diet? You can eat only what a three-year-old child eats, you know."

"I did my best, I ate a handful of mud, an orange peel, a shoe button and several cigarette butts," replied Ralph.

Mike was passing by a shop which advertised "Everything sold by the yard." Thinking to play a joke on the storekeeper, Mike went in and asked for a yard of milk.

The storekeeper, not to be outdone, dipped his finger in a bowl of milk and drew a line a yard long on the counter.

"Anything else, sir?" he asked.

"No," replied Mike, "roll it up and I'll take it."

Clerk: "I am very sorry to hear of your partner's death, sir. I have been in the firm many years; I thought you might like me to take his place."

Boss: "I certainly would; try to arrange it with the undertaker."

MEMORIES

Friendship—Senior Class

Who Wouldn't Love You—Senior Girls

Sleepy Time Gals—Junior Girls

Marylou—Ashline of course!

Sonny Boy—George Dunn

When they ask about you—Report card day

Mairzy Doats—Lunchtime

Careless—About bringing reports home

I dood it—Graduation Day

I didn't sleep a wink last night—Night before Book Report

Sam, You made the Pants too long—Gerard Pothier

Once in a while—We don't study

Speak Low—Or you'll get caught

The Band played on—At Assembly

Whispering—In study

Temptation—Playing Hookey

Marching Along Together—Graduation Day

Where do we go from here—??????

If I had you—Diplomas

Night and Day—We study

Blue Room—Sessions

That Old Feeling—11:15

Sampson and Delila—Bev and Al

Cow Cow Boogie—Johnnie Martin

Far Far Away—West Fitchburg

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I'm sitting on top of the world—South Side

JOYCE KIELTY





Dede Slattery

Ray Puppus



"Late for class"

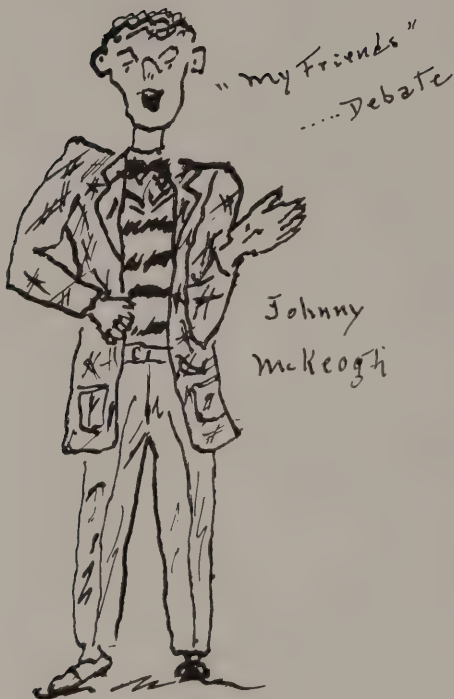
Paul Morin

"Waiting For The Jump"



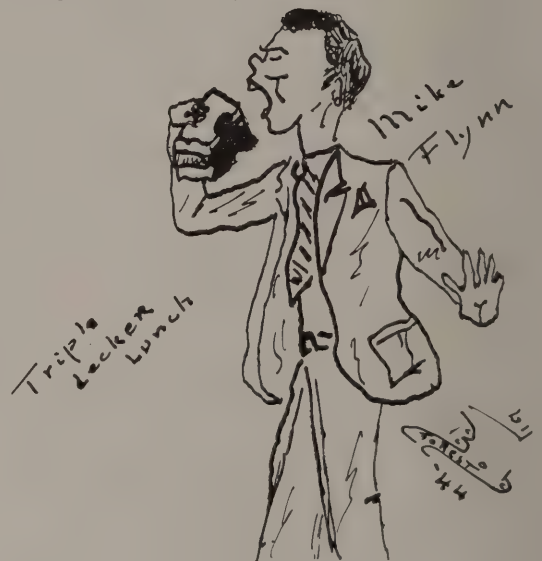
"Career Boy"

Al Killelea
&
many
Seniors



"My Friends"
.....Debate

Johnny
McKeogh



Mike
Flynn

Triple
Decker
Lunch



Theresa: "Do you think that plastic surgery would improve my features?"

Lucille: "I hardly think so."

Theresa: "Then what would you suggest?"

Lucille: "Blasting."

The train came to a grinding stop.

Nervous Lady: "What happened, conductor?"

Conductor: "We ran over a cow."

Lady: "Oh, was it on the track?"

Conductor: "No, we chased it into the barn."

John: "What's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"

Bun: "It's raining. You wouldn't want me to get your new suit wet, would you?"

Billy (at dance): "You must excuse me. I'm a little stiff from polo."

Connie: "Oh, it doesn't make any difference to me where you're from."

Son: "Say, Pop, how soon will I be old enough to do as I please?"

Father: "I don't know. Nobody has ever lived that long yet."

"FIDO, FIRST CLASS PRIVATE"

(Dogs of civilians are being trained for use on battlefields by the armed forces)

I loved to walk down town with her

At noon or night;

To have the crowd stare at her was

Her chief delight.

I'd snap her leash and brush her coat

To make it shine;

And then we'd leave to show her off—

That pup of mine.

She was the proudest creature here

Upon God's earth;

I fear'd she'd never be prepared

To prove her worth.

But now that fear is gone, and too

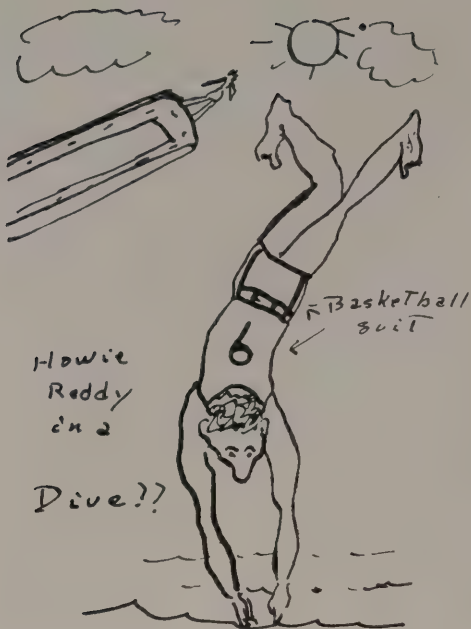
My knitted brow,

My pup has passed exams! She's in

The Army now!

EDWARD BLAGDON





Howie
Reddy
in a

Dive??



What
senior
cool
is
this?

- Song 2
- Craigen
- Perhaps?



Dick Fanno
or
Johnny Destroyers

those
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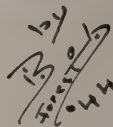


"Zoot
Suits" =

"Boogie"
Martin +
Dick Crowley



"Frankie
Sinatra"
or
Bob
McGuirk?



CLASS WILL

We, the graduates of the Class of 1944, knowing the exigencies of the times, and realizing the scantiness of our treasures due to the war, bequeath most heartily and generously the following cherished possessions:

To Saint Bernard—We leave the school intact.

To Father Carroll—We leave sincere appreciation and gratitude.

To our faculty—We leave our standard of loyalty to be set before the future seniors.

Joe Addante leaves his contraptions to a mechanical-minded underclassman.

Kay Alex leaves her excellence in debating to the debating team.

Marylou Ashline leaves her individuality to Mary Sowerbutts.

Ray Audet leaves his friendliness to Freddie Welch.

Paul Benoit leaves his rosy cheeks to Dick Brodie.

Ed Blagdon leaves his "Flashiness" to Bob LaVice.

Gloria Boucher leaves her pearly white teeth to Ruth Tocci.

Irene Brunelle leaves her beauty to Angela Hayes.

Lucille Bourque leaves her neatness to Virginia O'Connor.

Bernard Chartrand leaves his ingenuity to Ed Straka.

Helen Clair leaves her gracefulness to Ann McNabb.

Ruth Cochlin leaves her friendliness to Margaret Bonitz.

Rita Coleman leaves her dimples to Terry Roberts.

Ann Collette leaves her fondness for gum to Dotty Bean.

Lorraine Collette leaves her winning smile to Peggy Stocking.

Marion Collins leaves her love for dancing to Theresa Bourque.

Madeline Connell leaves her mildness to Barbara Blagdon.

Don Connors leaves her aeronautical aspirations to Francis Joyce.

Nat Connors leaves her agreeableness to Mary Connell.

Ralph Contuzzi leaves his dark complexion to Joseph Bodanza.

Emery Cormier leaves his carefree manner to George Quinn.

Rita Cormier leaves her pleasant smile to Geraldine Dumas.

Marie Costello leaves her docility to Lorraine Nourie.

Marjorie Cote leaves her vivacity to Teresa Brown.

Jeanette Couturier leaves her beautiful voice to Ruth Tourville.

Mary Craigen leaves her coquettishness to Ronnie Neithercut.

Claire Croteau leaves her violin to James Joseph.

Dick Crowley leaves his popularity to next year's president.

Cecile Demazure leaves her earnestness to Theresa Beauvais.

Teresa Demers leaves her witty remarks to Barb Sullivan.

Johnnie Desnoyers leaves his trumpet to Tommie Mulholland.

Cecile Desilets leaves her typing ability to Rita Allen.

Teresa Dion leaves her poise to Margaret Grant.

Winnie Donlon leaves her cuteness to Lorraine Belliveau.

Mary Donlon leaves her good nature to Barbara Deneen.

Sally Donelan leaves her exactness to her sister, Frances.

George Dunn leaves his gentlemanly manners to Ed Healey.

Ray Dupuis leaves his place on the basketball team to Leo Regan.

Ruth Dwyer leaves her stability to Mildred LaRoche.

Connie Eskola leaves her beautiful complexion to Margaret Driscoll.

Ann Fagan leaves her happy disposition to Anne Flathers.

Beverly Farrell leaves her sweet voice to Francine Hannon.

Paul Farineau leaves his latent sense of humor to Dick Homewood.

Dick Fenno leaves his place at the drums to his kid brother, Jack.



Lorraine Fisher leaves her rosy complexion to Maureen Renaud.
 Lucille Fisher leaves her zeal to Elizabeth Shea.
 John Flynn leaves his ability in sports to the athletes.
 Bob Forest leaves his enthusiasm to Fitzie Fitzpatrick.
 Lucille Frechette leaves her brown eyes to Ruth Cannon.
 Francis Furlong leaves his bashfulness to Joe Powers.
 Tommy Furlong leaves his quick pace to "Red" Donlon.
 Charlie Gallagher leaves his interest in sports to Leo Bousquet.
 Marie Gariepy leaves her tiny stature to Louise Belliveau.
 Irene Gingras leaves her prettiness to Mary Jane LaPointe.
 Bob Gorman leaves his artistic ability to Ernie Nourie.
 Peggy Greer leaves her individual hair-do to Helen McGuirl.
 Teresa Guenette leaves her beautiful blonde hair to Cecile Rouleau.
 Teresa Hachey leaves her lovely blue eyes to Teresa Chisholm.
 Anna Hawthorn leaves her wardrobe to Janet McGregor.
 Teresa Jenness leaves her lovely dark eyes to Lucy Mazola.
 Margaret Kalagher leaves her pleasing personality to Maureen Fenno.
 Peter Keaveney leaves his seriousness to James Neithercut.
 Mary Keohan leaves her Celtic charm to Anna May Doyle.
 Joyce Kielty leaves her "extreme quietness" to Poppy Crowley.
 Al Killelea leaves his nattiness in dress to John Farineau.
 Marilyn Killelea leaves her demureness to Teresa Cheverette.
 Teresa Kilmartin leaves her artistic ability to Sylvia Campbell.
 Herbert Lambkin leaves his preciseness to Russell Boucher.
 Bob LeBlanc leaves his fine disposition to Rene Rheault.
 Doris Le'Ecuyer leaves her attractive hair-do to her sister, Charlotte.
 Helen Leger leaves her wholesomeness to Theresa Godin.
 Marion Lidberg leaves her silence in school as a model for others.
 Raymond Lortie leaves his good manners to John Carrier.
 Charlie Lyonnais leaves his brilliant laboratory technique to Ed Wuesthoff.
 John Martin leaves his pegged pants to "Sponge" Harrington.
 Alma McDonough leaves her good taste to Dot Dolan.
 Betty McGuirk leaves her prettiness to Simone Richard.
 Bob McGuirk leaves his voice to Sinatra fans.
 John McKeogh leaves his eloquent voice to the debating aspirants.
 Mary McManus leaves her dignity to Carol DiCicco.
 Anne McMurray leaves her debating ability to Mary Truland.
 Charlie McNamara leaves his apparent quietness to Mark McHugh.
 Edith Moriarty leaves her forensic ability to Jane Skarzycki.
 Peggy Moran leaves her scholastic ability to Therese Cormier.
 Paul Morin leaves his versatility to Bud Stocking.
 Marion Mullahy leaves her pleasing personality to her sister, Ruth.
 Angelina Nano leaves her quietness to Lorraine Gagne.
 Shirley Neithercut leaves her friendliness to Doris Cormier.
 Irene Nicolas leaves her coyness to Janet Keating.
 Ruthie O'Connor leaves her titian looks to Aileen Costin.
 William O'Day leaves his shyness to Ernest Couture.
 Jennie Piccuto leaves her sweetness to Mary Lou Roddy.
 Rose Uiccuto leaves her mirth to Cecile Rouleau.
 Gerard Pothier leaves his "towering height" to Ernest Socier.
 Bernice Pucko leaves her lovely manners to Arleen McGowan.
 Lucille Richard leaves her courteousness to Anna Wong.
 Mary Rivers leaves her charming manners to Norma Dragotti.
 Howard Roddy leaves his "sharpness" to "Boris" Duval.
 Barbara Roy leaves her soft voice to Bernadette Rousseau.
 Edgar Roy leaves his business ability to James Rourke.
 Margie Sanders leaves her alertness to Joan Charlton.



Ellen Schultz leaves her geniality to Rose Landry.
 Carl Sector leaves his good taste in dress to Dave Gilmartin.
 Eleanor Shea leaves her dependableness to Theresa Morin.
 Sally Shea leaves her friendly nature to "Monie" Stanley.
 Dedi Slattery leaves his basketball ability to Jack O'Donnell.
 Bob Smith leaves his place as a cheerleader to Johnnie Mulholland.
 Letitia Smith leaves her cheerfulness to Peg Shea.
 Yolanda Spingla leaves her neatness to Margaret Hogg.
 Helen Stanley leaves her petitness to Anne Pierce.
 Grace Stella leaves her charming manner to Celine Donoghue.
 Rosemary Taylor leaves her winsome ways to Jean Mulkeen.
 Pauline Tellier leaves her perseverance to Mary Claire Mulkeen.
 Claire Thomas leaves her attractiveness to Carol Smith.
 Grace Tucker leaves her friendly smile to Jane Flynn.
 Vincenza Tuliano leaves her piano playing to Charlie LaValley.
 Doris Walsh leaves her joviality to Margaret Keane.
 Dorothy Walsh leaves her earnestness to Pauline Delisle.
 Kay Walsh leaves her likeableness to Mary Fallon.
 Patricia Wheeler leaves her quietness to Teresa Labelle.
 Kay Wong leaves her sleek black locks to an ardent admirer.



For Our Boys Overseas

Once again the storm clouds gather,
 And our boys have heard the call,
 As the martial orders thunder
 O'er the land with deathly pall.

Now the droning planes are floating
 On the waves of upper air,
 Through the water of the oceans
 Plough our convoys with all care.

As of old, the Lybian regions
 Thrill anew to welcome guests
 For our boys have landed safely
 On the shore where Dido rests.

Victory crowns their many efforts
 In the land where Scipio won;
 Now they're storming at the ramparts
 Where once dwelt fair Venus' son.

So, for us safe on the home front
 There's a duty kind and true
 To pray daily for our soldiers—
 For our own Red, White, and Blue.

BERNARD CHARTRAND



Graduation Honors

JUNE 22, 1944

SPEAKERS AT GRADUATION

The following seniors have maintained the highest averages of their class throughout the high school course, and are listed according to rank as graduation speakers.

GEORGE DUNN, *Valedictorian*

NATALIE CONNORS

EDWARD BLAGDON, *Salutatorian*

MARGARET MORAN

RICHARD CROWLEY

LORRAINE FISHER

MARY McMANUS

IRENE NICOLAS

The following seniors who also maintained an average of at least 90% throughout their four years are listed according to rank and are designated as special honor students.

MARION LIDBERG

MARION MULLAHY

JOHN McKEOGH

CECILE DESILETS

CATHERINE SHEA

CLAIRE CROTEAU

MARILYN KILLELEA

CATHERINE WALSH

MARY ASHLINE

DORIS L'ECUYER

LUCILLE FISHER

ROSEMARY TAYLOR

ANNE McMURRAY

ELEANOR SHEA

EDITH MORIARTY

JENNIE PICCICUTO

EMERY CORMIER

ELIZABETH McGUIRK

PAUL FARINEAU

ANGELINA NANO

LUCILLE RICHARD

The following seniors received an average of at least 85% throughout their high school course and are graduated with honor. List is arranged alphabetically.

KATHLEEN ALEX

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MARY RIVERS

RITA COLEMAN

ANNE FAGAN

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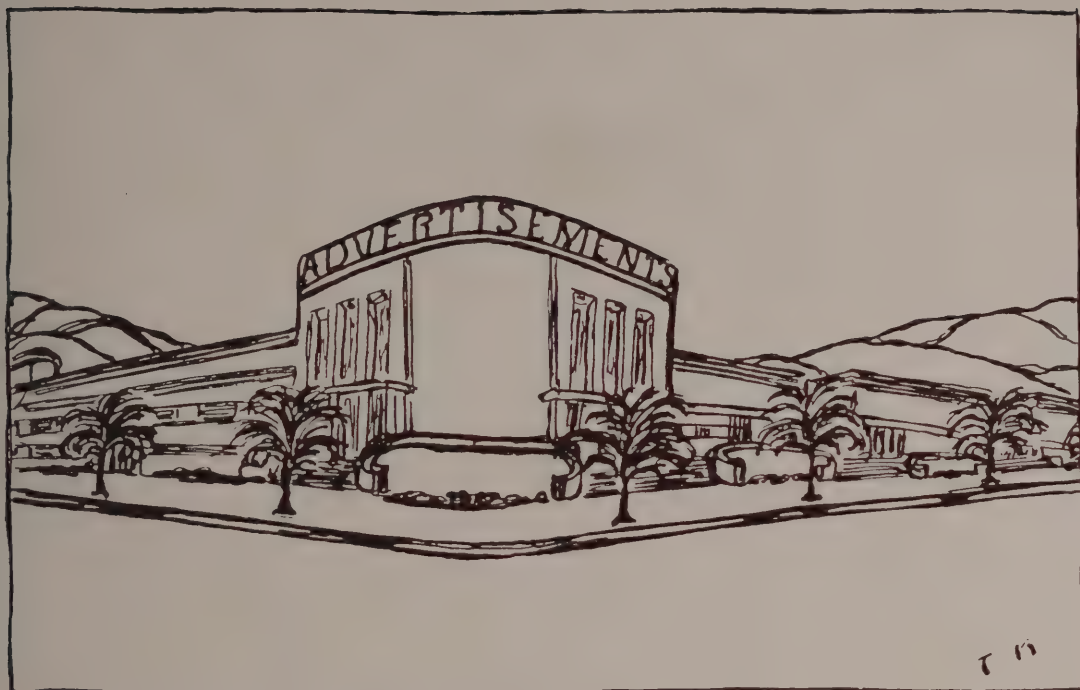
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SALLY DONELAN

ROBERT LEBLANC





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to all who enabled us to
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of the Bernardian
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